Truman Asks Congress For Nearly \$5 Billion In New Taxes

Inflationary Dangers Seen By President

Washington (AP) - Presi- Vol. 58-No. 244 dent Truman yesterday asked Congress for roughly five bilflationary dangers as the nation forges ahead toward peak rearmament.

The President also called on private spending, greater productivity, and a return to nancing "as quickly as pos-

In submitting his annual economic message to Congress-in general far milder than his message a year ago-Mr. Truman declared: "It is even more true of 1952 than of 1951 that we cannot have business as usual, consumer enjoyments as usual, or government programs and services as usual. "If we succeed in attaining a durable peace, our expanding economy can double our standard of living within a generation.

"But for the time being, and perhaps for a long time, we must sail a middle course in an uncertain sea. War could come sudden-

Running counter to the advice of his congressional lieutenants, Mr. Truman called for early and "vigorous action" to raise more taxes by increasing some tax rates and by plugging what he considers escape routes in the present tax

Without new taxes, the Presifaces a deficit of eight billion dollars in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 and a "dangerously large deficit" of nearly twice that amount by mid-1953.

The total national debt is now \$259,258,000,000 or slightly more than 15 billion dollars below the Samuel Lewis limit set by law.

As expected, Mr. Truman re-As expected, Mr. Truman request for higher taxes—the fourth To Succeed in 18 months-met a chilly reception on Capitol Hill. Some law-makers said something might be M.F. Draemel done to pick up new revenue by closing "loopholes," but Congress was clearly in no mood to enact Lewis, 77-year-old former Lieut-

another general tax hike. Tex.), told newsmen he doesn't believe Congress will vote "any substantial increase" in taxes this

Fine, in making the appointbe was crown prince, Amir Al

The Formosa threat was hurled by Red Chinese Col. Tsai Chengpart of Egypt south of Cairo.

favor of any general tax increase." succeed M. F. Draemel.

Others noted that Congress has already raised the nation's tax load by 15 billion dollars in the last year and a half, and said they. year and a half, and said they would not vote to increase the bur-

Mr. Truman did not pinpoint his said at York that he will assume request in terms of dollars, but he the \$15,000 a year post today. told the lawmakers:

short of my recommendations.

ating loopholes and special privileges, and by some rate increases."

whittled his request down to about Interstate fair.

Tax expert said the "loopholes" stoppers mentioned by Mr. Truman would provide two to three billion dollars, or about half the New York Today

In signing last year's tax bill, In signing last year's tax bill, Mr. Truman expressed disappointment on the ground that it "does ment on the ground that it "does across the Atlantic ocean yesterday with a physician in administration and Philip Morris. little to close the loopholes in pres- as New York readied a roaring with a physician in administering ent tax laws, and in some respects "well done" for the gallant skipper a harmful drug to Homeyer. provides additional means by of the Flying Enterprise. which wealthy individuals can escape paying their proper share of

included "such devices as excessively liberal 'capital gains' proinformally at Idlewild airport by

Visions family partnerships and his miles about 1.20 a.

Spring Weather visions, family partnerships, and his wife and his boss, Hans I. Isexcessive depletion allowances on brandtsen of the shipping line. oil and gas and certain mineral The big celebration is today,

Along with Mr. Truman's mes- tape welcome. sage to Congress, the President's council of economic advisers, headed by Leon Keyserling, sent a 187page economic review which con-

tained this note of caution: it would be unwise to raise the Lancaster, Pa., apparently killed with considerable cloudiness and

in general. "The council recognizes that tax rates have risen rapidly during a short period of time, and are so high that their effect on incentives

must be carefully watched. "Nevertheless, we do not believe that the economic limit of taxation

has been reached." The council rejected suggestions (Continued on Page Six)

Inside The Record

Portland firemen order new \$15,-Eastburg trims Bangor by 55-42

The Daily Record

Mostly cloudy, high today 40 to 45, followed by some light rain or snow by late afternoon or night. Friday cloudy and warmer, chance

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

FIVE CENTS

warned that 1952 will be a "year of strain" beset by inflationary dangers as the na-

for tighter controls, a check Russia Places New Travel Ban On American productivity, and a return to pay-as-we-go government fi- Diplomats In Moscow; U.S. Might Retaliate

on the Soviet embassy staff here in retaliation for extensive new

ington yesterday and Secretary ment. That is the limit now in prepared to examine them careof State Dean Acheson was asked about retaliation at a news

of a crackdown on Soviet diplo- tals. matic travel in the United States, however, and this checked with

Washington (P) - The United information from other official viet atomic control propositions

effect on travel of foreign envoys fully in the U. N. Disarmament in the area around Moscow.

When the United States retali-

If precedent is followed and a "dusted off and resubmitted." He final decision is made to impose asserted that there appeared to restrictions placed on Americans the ban, Russian Ambassador Al- be little evidence of concessions and other foreign diplomats in exander S. Panyushkin and his to the western nations in the pro-Moscow by the Russian govern- staff would be forbidden to travel posals made by Soviet Foreign more than about 25 miles outside Minister Vishinsky at the United Word of the latest extension of Washington without special per- Nations meeting in Paris. Neveriron curtain rules reached Wash- mission from the State depart- theless, he said, this country is

The State department report He said the State department ated for restrictions imposed by from Moscow showed that the had reached only a very brief the Communist governments of area of permitted travel as demessage about the development Romania and Hungary, it applied fined in a new Soviet circular to from the embassy in Moscow and to their diplomatic missions and foreign missions there has been he did not yet know what the employes here the same limit reduced from 30 to 25 miles American response would be. He which those governments had de- around the Russian capital. A clearly left open the possibility creed for diplomats in their capi- number of new cities have been added to the standing list of At his news conference, Ache- those which accredited foreign

of Crown Prince Ahmed Fuad."

The baby prince has three half-

This was the King's firs

Higher Cigaret

New York (A) - A tobacco in-

dustry consultant said yesterday

the trade was convinced that an-

other increase in cigaret prices is

The consultant, Harry M. Woo-

Prices Loom

ried last May 6.

Narriman.

U.S. To Offer New Atomic Control Plan

Paris, (P)-The United States nnounced yesterday it will present important new proposals on control of atomic energy to the newly created U. N. Disarmament commission when the commission begins work in New York in a few

Ambassador Ernest A. Gress told the 60-nation Political mmittee his delegation could not decide whether revised proposals for atomic energy put up Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky last Saturday represented "a step backward or a step forward.'

In Washington, however, Secretary of State Acheson attacked Vishinsky's plan. Acheson told a news conference the Russians seek only a "paper prohibition" against atomic weapons and offer no assurance of agreeing to a control system which would assure prohias one hitch the Russian declaration that the international inspection agency should have no power to interfere in the domes-

Cairo, Egypt, (A)-Egypt celebrated with artillery salutes and tic affairs of any state. popular demonstrations yesterday States control proposals are being the birth of a son and heir to worked out in Washington by representatives of the Atomic Energy commission and the State The 31-year-old monarch proud- and Defense departments.

These are expected here to lay Nile valley, north and south, and down definite plans for a fool-proof Geneva convention dealing with to the rest of the world the birth system of inspection and verification of a census of arms, including He named his first son after his atomic weapons.

Fine Cites Record Of Fawzia, 11, and Fadia, 8, born to First Year

people, Chiang Kai-shek, the Chi- to give him an heir. By the con- for labor and education in the first

In addition, he said, Pennsylvania in the past year has made "huge strides" in civil defense, flood control, anti-Communist and other legislation.

"At the outset of this administration I stressed that the consideration of human values would transcend all other considerations in my conduct of the office to

honestly-I have kept the faith." He made the statement in a speech marking the first annivers-

Just a year ago, the President He is president of the York to remove his two attorneys in his in July 1950, when prices were increased two-fifths of a cent a pack when administration of govern- home. Her husband was injured.

Municipal Vote Date Is Changed

from the fourth Tuesday of July to the third Tuesday of May under half an hour to reach the English suffering hardships as a result of ing his wife, Anna, and burying Seattle (P) - The Coast Guard a law signed by Gov. John S. Fine home. The way was cleared by a the savage winter onslaught.

> The 1951 Legislature had previ- able to reach the scene. crewmen reduced to a one-cutter ously moved up the date from basis today, all but signaling the September to July. The next mu-section of the Sterling motel and southern California, obliterating had become sunny and crystal end of hope for finding any surnicipal primary will take place in a laundry building collapsed under rainfall and snow records that had elear, vivors.
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> and of hope for finding any surnicipal primary will take place in a laundry building collapsed under rainfall and snow records that had elear, the snow. Several homes sagged stood through modern times. It

bition of such weapons. He cited A WORKING CREW attempts to free this snowbound train after the stretcher cases were being treated. worst storm in fifty years swept through California and Nevada, bringing transportation and communication to a halt in many sections. Work of an Ohio physician-Dr. Another train, the westbound City of San Francisco streamliner, carry- Walter H. L. Roehill of Middleing 222 passengers and crewmen, was stranded in the High Sierras town. since Sunday. The passengers were rescued yesterday.



A LANDSLIDE CAUSED by some of the worst rain storms in northern California history sends tons of earth crashing down on these from the stalled train to U. S. houses in the Castro Valley section. Several thousand persons have Highway 40 at Yuba Gap. been forced to flee their homes during the past few days.

which you elected me," he declar- Record Snowfall Isolates happy to report to you simply and California Town Three Days

Portola, Calif., AP .- Desperate efforts were being made last night and food, until they could board dig this mountain community out of a record snowfall which has the relief train, which left Colfax ten, said in his annual study for ary of his inauguration as gover- collapsed buildings, caused one death, stranded 118 bus passengers and yesterday morning en route here.

"We have effected many econ- home blew up, apparently from ac- New Storms ment is costing more," he said. Seven buses, all eastbound, have Head South "We shall effect economies any- been stranded here since Sunday. where, any time, and in any man- The 118 persons aboard have been Wyoming county court house last Dec. 17.

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> The record nine-foot snowfall were in chaos, several towns in the Harrisburg (P) - The municipal has made nearly all emergency snowbound Sierra were isolated, rimary election date is changed equipment useless. Fire engines damage climbed high into the mil-

last weekend, the storm ripped the snow. Several homes sagged stood through modern times. It from the weight on their roofs. rom the weight on their roofs.

All able-bodied men were called could remember. out to shovel snow from roofs and to attempt to clear buried fire February Draft

Rex Riehm, Portola emergency disaster director, said the hospital is almost out of drugs and full of patients; that the town is low in milk and meat supplies, and short

To Fill Vacancies

Sgt. Paul of Fort Meyer, Va. and leader with some so-so male a new highways secretary and fill call from 55,000 to 52,000. The re-Seaman Bob from Norfolk both voices . . . then admitting he vacancies on three State agencies duction includes a drop from 14,000

Kate Increase Refused

Washington (A) - The Interstate

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S.

Charlie (plastics) Topfer due bration on a birthday anniver- yesterday to consider any further with men over 21 at the time of

Ohio Doctor Praised For Saving Lives

Emigrant Gap, Calif. (AP)-All passengers of the snowbound City of San Francisco had been rescued late yesterday from frosty imprisonment in the swank streamliner stalled in the High Sierra since last Sunday.

The last group of the 192 passengers-men, women and children-aboard the snowburied Southern Pacific train were being taken to a relief train awaiting at plush Nyack lodge—six miles downslope from the streamliner on the western side of historic Donner pass. The train had a crew of 30. Four passengers got off Tuesday.

Of some 60 passengers stricken by fumes from emergency heaters on the train Monday night, six The other passengers recovered

"He saved our lives," said Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurley of Detroit. "He worked tirelessly. About 25 to 30 passengers were unconscious at one time.

The Hurleys were among more than 100 passengers reaching nearby Nyack lodge earlier yesterday. Their story-and that of the other passengers -- was one of Dr. Roehill's unflagging work, gallantry among the passengers, unselfishness, and hearty efforts to keep singing and story telling.

It was hoped to get all the passengers aboard the relief train and started on the way to San Francisco last night. The trip was expected to take 5% to 6 hours.

Among the eight passengers serlously ill was Mrs. J. Russell Sprague, wife of the Republican national committeeman from New York. They are en route to San Francisco for today's opening of the GOP National committee conference.

There were three steps in the rescue operations:

One-The passengers walked

Two-They got into automobiles and trucks provided by the lodge. Three-They traveled five miles on the highway, which had been opened by rotary plows, and they

were safe at the lodge. All were housed there for rest The relief train, made up of 12 Pullmans, two diners and a hospital car, will take them to the

San Francisco-Oakland area. On board the train they will be served steak and chicken, or whatever they desire, and will occupy Pullmans.

San Francisco (A) -- The worst Most of the passengers were

she could not smoke, as smoking

rail and highway transportation There were between 10 and 15 children, below the age of 15 years,

on the streamliner. There also were a few elderly women; and six or seven stretcher cases-persons who had become ill when a train coupling broke and

bulldozer. An ambulance was un- Slashing into northern California let gas escape into the cars. And as if nature herself was glad

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The Daily Record

Allies Deny Move To Turn Young Queen dent said, the Federal Treasury faces a deficit of eight billion dol-Presents Son To Farouk Munsan, Korca, Thursday, (AP)-United Nations truce negotiators

brushed aside a Communist threat yesterday "to fight to the end" in Korea if the Allies dared to turn over 20,000 Chinese Red prisoners to Chiang Kai-shek's Army on Formosa. The U. N. denied any such intent

Tex.), told newsmen he docsn't be- Waters in Gov. John S. Fine's cab-

ment, said Lewis has been a friend Wen, senior staff officer in prisoner Other typical comment includ- of his for more than 30 years. "Sam is a fellow who tries to do Tsal dec d:
Senator George (D-Ga.), chairSenator George (D-Ga.), chair
"Sam is a fellow who tries to do an excellent job," the Governor to hand over any personnel of the King and former Queen Far-

pointment failed to receive Sen-

den short of a major emergency. former Gov. Arthur H. James, Red China under voluntary re-

"I will enter upon the duties of "I urgently recommend that the the office with an open mind," Congress, as a minimum, provide Lewis declared. "After ascertainadditional revenue in the amount ing Governor Fine's views and Homever Asks by which last year's legislation fell contemplated policy in the department, I shall in every way possible Court To Fire "This can be achieved by elimin- endeavor to carry out his wishes."

Lewis is also a one-time auditor

versity, Washington. asked for "10 billion dollars or County Agricultural society which fight for a new trial. more" in new taxes, but Congress has long sponored the famed York

His takeoff from Ireland was de-Then fog caught and slowed him again last night at Newfoundland. The President said the loopholes He was due here about 1:20 a

when New York gives him a ticker

Kills Four Children Fort Knox reported the wife of Today, however, it was expected to "There are limits beyond which Second Lt. Joseph P. Coonan, of climb back to 38 to 45 degrees, rates of a specific tax or of taxes their four children, then tried to light rains. kill herself yesterday

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:35-Taylor Talks 10:05-Bobby Westbrook 10:30-Record Varieties 12:00-Luncheon Melodies

1:30-Music You Want

but raised another issue. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's King Farouk and his young queen,

headquarters in Tokyo announced it intended to dress charges "at the earliest opportunity" that the Reds ly instructed his government to "have violated and are continuing announce to "both parts of the to violate" every provision of the prisoner of war camps.

Although the armistice negotiaenant Governor, was named yes-House speaker Sam Rayburn (D- terday as secretary of Forests and muddled, delegates met on sched- own father, the late King Fuad I, ule at 11 a. m. today (9 p. m. Wed- and gave him his own title when

man of the tax-writing Senate finance committee: "I am not in York county Republican leader to the deadly enemy of the Chinese peoples volunteers... to ida, whom Farouk divorced in Said last night more has been done to the deadly enemy of the Chinese Puthe control of the first said last night more has been done for labor and education in the first

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The officer, Navy Lt. Walter J. Ellis, said if any Chinese chose to patriation they would be handed over to a neutral international organization for final disposition.

Two Attorneys

es, and by some rate increases."

Presumaby he will be more specific in his forthcoming budget clifc in his forthcoming budget to Congress due next message to Co message to Congress, due next is now George Washington Uni- to death in the slaying of his wife, processing and marketing of cighas asked Wyoming county court arets is higher now than it was

This was disclosed yesterday with at the manufacturing level. the filing of a 22-page transcript dealing with a hearing held at the output in 1951 was slightly over

charged that the two attorneys—weekly magazine of advertising, Davis R. Hobbs and Roy A. Gard-management and sales. Leading New York, (AP)-Bad luck again ner-had suppressed evidence that brands, in order, were listed as

Homeyer was convicted of slay- Searchers Reduced parts of her body under a concrete ordered the search for the freight- yesterday. floor in the cellar of their home er Pennsylvania and its 46 missing

Arives Early

at Factoryville.

Spring appeared to be coming right down the street yesterdaybut the weatherman said she might take a few backward steps

Prediction was for fair and colder during the night, with mercury Fort Knox, Ky., (A)-Officers at dropping to a freezing 20 to 25.

> degrees at 7 a. m. in Stroudsburg, and 45 degrees at noon; at Mount Pocono, the morning low registered as 32, and the day's high as 46.

Temperatures yesterday were 30

Former Executive Dies Detroit (A) - Alvan Macauley, 79, former president and chairman of the board of Packard Motor Car Co., died last night in Clearwater,

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller plugs.

S. Clair (Traveling Man) Smith displaying an inordinate know- Grosse Point, Mich., where he'll

The George (Cresco) Koerners rare but happy events . . . sons doing a right good job as a song Fine said yesterday he may name line with reduction of the national home at the same time with couldn't carry a tune with a der- next week. their sister, Mrs. Bob Crowl and rick. children, Oxford, Pa. joining the

tomorrow . . . congratulations.

Otis (Tannersville) Alger off to ledge of the Left Bank of Paris live with a daughter . . . bidding during last night's meeting of farewell to a host of friends in Pocono Mountains Rotary club. and around Pocono Township . . . coming up with one of those very Bill (Mountainhome) Sengle

Floyd (Red's & Eleanor's)

Lambert Jr., due for a party cele- Commerce commission refused meet the February quota entirely

at this time.

Gross said Pennsylvania hopes to

the month.

to observe a birthday anniversary sary coming up Friday . . . best increase in Railway express rates induction. If this is not possible,

Quota Slashed

ed from 4,228 to 3,997.

Harrisburg, (A)-State Selective

Service headquarters yesterday an-

nounced that Pennsylvania's Feb-

ruary draft quota has been reduc-

Henry M. Gross, State draft di-

rector, said the adjustment was in

to 11,500 for the Marines. The

Army's call remains at 41,000 for

The students, Marolyn Learn

All other members of the nine-

According to Anthony the local



SHOWN ABOVE ARE TWO Stroudsburg High school students who participated in a panel discussion students acquitted themselves in last Saturday at Columbia University in New York. Left to right, Madene Schmidt; James Anthony an admirable fashion with valid III, an instructor at Stroudsburg High whose class the girls were visiting at Columbia, and Marolyn Learn. criticisms of existing guidance pro-(Daily Record photo) grams and constructive ideas on

Leon Taylor Ordained At Gospel Tabernacle Services

An ordination service was held Monday in the Gospel Tabernacle, Carver Bible Institute, which is a 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, at which time Leon Taylor was school for colored ministers and

The ordaining council of the Eastern Ministers Union of Pennsyl- | The Ordination ervices vania convened on Monday after- -noon for the purpose of examining ordination. Rev. P. H. Loftus, of 22nd anniversary of the Gospel

the candidate. The moderator of Wyoming, presided. the meeting was Rev. J. E. Mc- Rev. Leon Taylor expects to re- by a fellowship supper on Satur-Clain, pastor of the First Baptist turn to Georgia where he will con- day and special services on Sun

secretary was Rev. Carl Brandon of Eatonville. Others sitting in the council in an advisory capac with the members of the EMU were Rev. Norman Savage, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Baptist church, Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle; Alvin Merring, of East Stroudsburg, and

Members of the Gospel Tabernacle and friends were also present with the Ordaining council Monday night. A program of music and messages preceded the ceremony of

George B. Hay, of Delaware Water

ways in which programs might be Bible Institute, and also resume the improved in the future home missionary work in which he has been engaged for the past three and one half years. Included Christian workers.

to a close the observance of the Tabersacle, which was celebrated church of Perkasie. The acting tinue his studies in the Atlanta day,

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Washington (A) - Universal forces and a reduction in the rate Congress this week as a money of the draft and by building up of Congress yesterday as a money

Saturday on 'Guidance in the High the economy argument in asking Plateau,

dollars.' Former Sen. James W. Wadsworth, chairman of the National North America's second largest Two Stroudsburg High school Security Training commission waterfall is believed to be the girls took part in a panel discus- which prepared a UMT plan at Grand Falls of the Hamilton river sion at Columbia University last the lawmakers' direction, made at the edge of the Labrador

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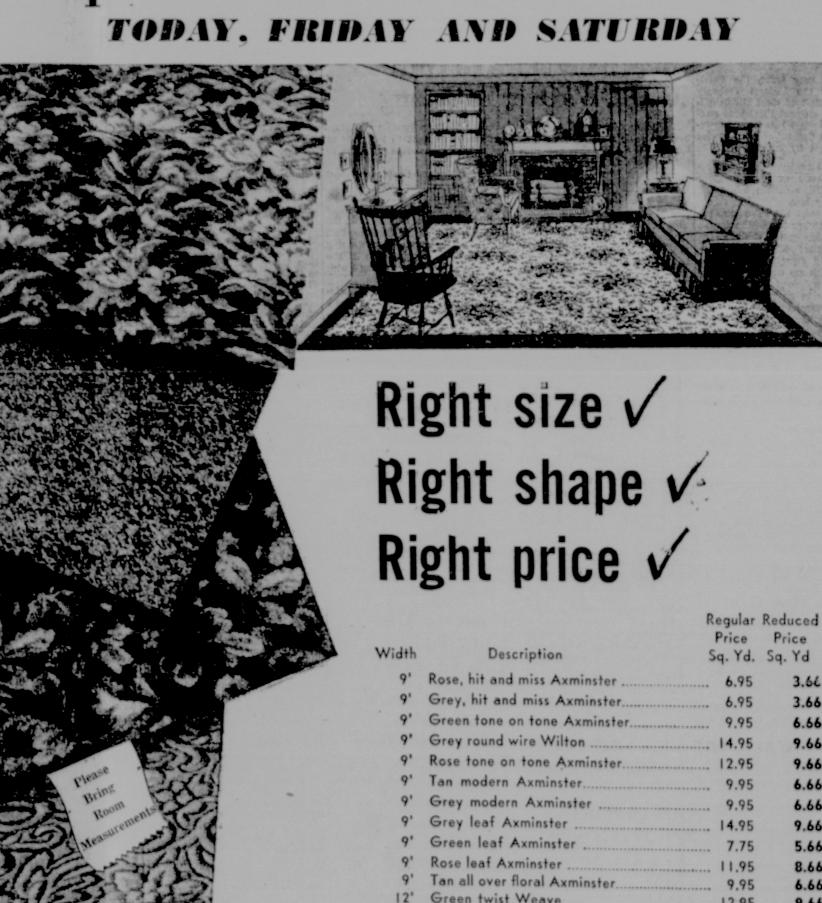
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Portland Fire Department Orders New \$15,600 Truck; Fund-Raising Drive Launched

Portland—The Portland Hook and Ladder Co. ordered a new fire truck during a special meeting recently. The contract for the equiptive reviewed by David Griffith, chairment was awarded to the American LaFrance Co., Elmira, N. Y., at a man of the county committee, Don-

Action by the firemen had been previously cleared with and approved by borough council.

Delivery of the equipment has heen scheduled within 175 days. It will feature a 500 gallon-perminute pump and 500 gallon booster tank. The vehicle is powered by a 240 horsepower V-12 engine. It will have a 150-inch wheelbase.

Custom built to specifications of the company, the engine will have a five-man enclosed cab and 1,400feet hose capacity.

Committee in charge of purchasing the new truck includes: Fire Chief William Pensyl, John Bellis, Donald Dahlman, Henry

Why, William Stine and Emmanuel Ballivo. Several methods of raising needed funds to pay for the equipment include a carnival this summer and a subscription campaign.

Elmer Stueber of Delaware has started the subscription fund with a \$25 donation. Firemen also plan to hold Tuesday night game parties . in Portland school auditorium to attract additional funds.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold South Korea were in Stroudsburg on Monday. Their daughter, Mrs. Albert Mal-

achowski joined them. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keen- burg, RD 3, has arrived in South hold and daughter, Shirley, of Tobyhanna, called on Mr. Keenhold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, on Sunday after- He would like to hear from his noon. It happened to be Woodrow friends at this address: Pfc. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Aurtus, of Scranton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks and family.

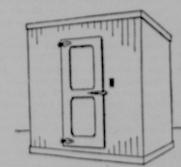
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wherle and Apply For License family. family, of Tobyhanna, called on the Jacob James Hawk and Irene latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Idella Meckes, both of Kunkle-Cleveland Keenhold, Sunday night. town RD 1, applied yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wherle and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. riage license.

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disease still on the increase in America, the National Foun- throwing big chunks of money around. dation for Infantile Paralysis is unique in the voluntary health movement.

National Foundation, supported by the annual March will draw the lines a little stricter. of Dimes conducted by the Monroe County and other chapters, has mounted the most massive people's attack on a sin- Abolish the RFC gle disease ever launched by a voluntary agency in the country which helps patient care bills on a national basis.

Monroe Chapter, for instance, paid out all but \$15.16 of its receipts last year for such patient care. Bills due and unpaid at the time this balance remained Nov. 30, 1951, deputy already has quit. mounted to \$2,304.17—all for patient care.

three-fold fight difficult beyond comprehension. The Monroe Chapter, National Foundation and its thousands of volunteers are not daunted by the challenge. They know that with the help of all Americans in 1952 March of Dimes the fight against polio will be sustained and carried through to the unsavory mess exposed by the Senate Fulbright Coma successful conclusion.

Bankers Take Blame

That refreshing breeze wafting over the state is coming from the Pennsylvania Bankers Assn.

The financiers have slapped the blame on bankers for the last 18 months to the tune of \$3,500,000.

A special committee appointed to dig into the frauds corruption are dangerously opened.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

to the Republican convention in

-by Bennet Cerf

thing. Observing his twenty-

He can drink when he gets old!"

Louis Sobol dragged a dapper

monocled character up to Bobby

Clark's table in Dinty Moore's

Washington - Drum beaters probably be satisfied with Charles for Senator Estes Kefauver, of E. Wilson's job as Defense pro-Tennessee, who have indirectly White House press secretary: tossed his coonskin cap into the Berge as attorney general, and Democratic presidential ring, are Paul as secretary of the treasury. having a rough time stirring up and Washington would again be enthusiasm in the senator's home flooded with the same weird collection of liberals as swarmed Reports from Tennessee on over Washington when Roosevelt three well publicized rallies in took office. This, of course, un-Nashville, Memphis and Chattan- doubtedly would include the sive" rope-albeit wearing white

ooga, - say fewer than 1,000 in- usbal quota of Communists, since terested voters turned out alto- the brand of "liberals" backing gether, in Nashville fewer than the Tennessee senator never are 500 appeared; in Memphis, 200, much good at recognizing a Red the Green and in Chattanooga, the senator's when they see on. home town, no more than 100 And Kefauver can ill afford to joined in the Kefauver rally. Ignore his home state, since there Tennessee politicians view the is at least a possibility that it

lethargy as indicating almost is going Republican in the 1952 total lack of interest in Kefauver elections. Senator Robert Taft is as a person, or as an indication a favorite in the state, and now that no one takes his presidential that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower possibilities seriously. There are is in the race there may be even good arguments for both views. more GOP support there, At any The senator's feud with his sen- rate, Tennessee Republicans are for colleague, Senator Kenneth busy on Taft's behalf at the pres-McKellar, has not endeared him ent time to the Democratic machine in the In the 6th Congressional Distate. It thrives on a highly re- trict on January 4, Republicans fined patronage system, dictated at the GOP District convention by McKellar and not by Ke- selected a delegate and alternate

The fact that Tennesseans Chicago. They may be the first yawn at the Kefauver campaign so named for the 1952 convenhas not discouraged his efforts, tion, and both are instructed to however. He has long cloaked vote for Senator Taft's nominahimself with the "liberal" mantle, tion so long as his name remains and it is under this banner that on the ballot. a following.

Just recently in Washington Try And he lined up a collection of New Deal refugees for advice. Mostly Stop Me Americans for Democratic action branch of the Fair Deal, and all of them yearn for another president who will listen to every Colonel R. Juniper Bragg, askcrackpot seheme they can dream ed why he always closed his up. They're afraid Mr. Truman eyes when he drank a mint julep, can't make the grade this explained, "The sight of good November, Just so you'll know likah, suh, always makes my what kind of advice the Tennes- mouth watah, and I don't aim see candidate is seeking, here is to have my drink diluted." The a list of individuals with whom colonel, however, believes there he broke bread on a recent oc- is a time and place for everycasion in Washington:

Columnist Marquis Childs; year-old son out on the verandah former OPA Administrator Leon with a julep in one hand and Henderson; former Assistant At- the other hand around the waist torney General Wendell Berge; of the belle of the county, he Randolph Paul, FDR's one-time reflected, "That boy is squanfiscal adviser; Silliman Evans, derin' fifty percent of his youth, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and sponsor of most of the Kefauver rallies in his home

Since most of these "advisers" were considered political experis steak house, and said, "Bobby during the New Deal days there shake hands with Sir Twombly can't be much doubt about the Dickenson Waymuller Cadwalkind of administration Kefauver lader-Rumleigh." would advocate for Washington "Say," observed Clark, "if he if by some fluke he got the presi- adds just one name to that string dential nomination from the he can sell it to Collier's as a Democrats. Henderson would short-short."

The committee says that directors didn't keep a sharp professional training classroom and in the research lab- enough eye on banking practices; that some bankers were not interested in having audits made, and that officials failed In the diversity of this attack against the only epidemic to suspect anything where an employee suddenly began

Since the bankers themselves have admitted the mistakes of their own members, it seems probable that they

When W. Stuart Symington leaves the government shortly, many of his top assistants, who helped him clean up the Reconstruction Finance Corp., also will resign. His

Mr. Symington and his personally chosen staff took over Increased incidence and increased costs have made this RFC last spring after President Truman decided the scandals in that big banking agency were not nearly so "asinine" as he first claimed. .

favor-giving, politically-influenced policies which resulted in

RFC has been doing in recent years could have been done by private capital or defense agencies.

the 12 embezzlement cases that have shaken the state in the loan business. When it does, the possibilities of waste and favoritism, of private and political pressure and even

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Great Britain worried about is Singapore.

The British believed before World War II that Singapore was impregnable. The Japanese took it with little effort. Now the great statesmen made so many British have it back and it is a rich place. And the great commodities that are sold to whoever will buy - the United States or Soviet Russia - are tin and rubber. The British would not enjoy losing all the advantages of controlling tin and rub-The principal customer is the

United States, which pays enormously for both tin and rubber. W. Stuart Symington resigned from the headship of the RFC it is reported, because he and the State Department quarrelled over the price of tin. The RFC was buying tin so that this country would not be without when the lanes of traffic in the Pacific are cut by war. But the British have a high price for tin, higher than is reasonable, but not higher than the United States will pay so that dollars may be accumulated in Great Britain. This price is now an indirect subsidy paid by the United States.

The Chinese Communists want

it for themselves and they want Chiang Kai-shek as they had like that, although they did like it for Soviet Russia. Also, and done since 1925, but they live in it in Korea. is now very this is important, if they can a British country and follow the control Malaya, and from Ma- course of their rulers. Into their Malaya, which laya, Indonesia, they can prevent ranks, the Chinese Communists is a very rich the United States from getting infiltrated with great skill. country, rich in any tin and rubber from southtin and rubber. east Asia. It would be very Its great city tough on the United States if this country failed to get tin and

> One of the outstanding mistakes made in 1945, when the mistakes, was that they ditched Holland and gave Indonesia encouragement for freedom. And tablished in 1949, with its 75,- and can teach them tricks. 000,000 people and its great wealth. Today, if the Dutch held those islands, they might be a base for our defenses, as the Philippines and Formosa form conferences at the State Depart-

whole situation is that Singapore is as much Chinese as it is Malayan. Chinese from Fukien and Kwantung provinces settled in Singapore. Many of them are very rich. Many are poor, They are puzzled as to whether they should support Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tze-tung. But most of all, they want to trade with

If the British had not been so anxious to recognize Communist Americans and such to decide

And now that situation turns on the British like a frightful calamity, because not only are the Chinese Communists marching on Malaya from the outside but they are thick inside Malaya. They are crawling all over the place, killing men, setting fire to plantations, slowing up work, committing every outrage of guerrilla warfare. The Chinese the Indonesian Republic was es- are smarter than the Malays,

This is one of the great worries of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden and has caused bases. Now it is not clear how ment and the White House. And Indonesia would stand if the in the President's speech and in Chinese Communists march on the joint Churchill - Truman statement, Malaya becomes an item like Korea. And as has And one of the troubles in this been said, if the Chinese Communists hit at Malaya, it will be a fight like Korea.

But who will fight?

Will it be another "police action" of the United Nations or will it be war involving the United States and Great Britain? The probability is that nobody will ever try a "police action" again; nobody will permit a lot of diplomats, Arabs and South China, most of the Singapore what is to be done about Ameri-

can troops. The British will not

There is the Malayan situation, perhaps oversimplified; yet, in essence, it is the whole of the story. There is blood on the moon in the southeast of Asia unless the battle is on the main-

land of China.

General Douglas MacArthur who fought over all the islands in southeast Asia, understood that when he wanted to bomb Manchuria. It would have been an easier fight in Manchuria than it ever can be in the Malay

Factographs

mules on United States farms sank from 26,493,000 in 1915 to 8,274,000 in 1949.

Magellan's journey around the world began in 1519, took 1:093

Australia is one of seven continents. Its mainland area is 2,948,

355 square miles. There are fewer bathtubs in the United States than there are

automobiles.

A body weighs lightly less at an altitude of 1,000 feet than it does at sea level.

Japan had book plates in the

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

10 Years Ago

Birthday Party -Mrs. Herman Anglemyer, North Courtland street, East Stroudsburg, gave a party on Wednesday in honor her son Arnold's birthday.

D.A.R - The Jacob Stroud Chapter, D.A.R., will hold its regdiscuss Historical Fiction. Miss

Baskefball - The Stem boys of E.S.H.S. broke their winning streak when South Whitehall

In N.Y.C. - Garrett Cunningham, of East Stroudsburg, was in New York City yesterday.

Accident - The truck of R. V. Kresge, Effort, was struck by a sedan, whirling the truck around, near Brodheadsville, breaking a telephone pole, swinging into a field where it crashed into a shed. Mr. Kresge and Oscar Bond, Effort, a passenger, were uninjured

Hollywood

Hollywood - Humphrey Bogart, husband of sultry Lauren Bacall, names today the 10 actresses whose kisses he has found the most potent in movie

"Lauren Bacall, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman, Gloria Grahame, Lauren Bacall, Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan, Lizabeth Scott, Marta Toren, Lauren Bacall."

to Barbara Stanwyck's recent picks here of the 10 most terrific lovers she had encountered in

Bogart took issue with Miss Too lazy to go to the polls or Stanwyck on whether you can

> Humphrey retorted: "I don't believe her theory is

have stopped production right then and there. "How can you get a kick out of a kiss in front of 50 people

"I prefer to do my kissing in

Glimpses of Glammerville: Ed Begley estimates he has acted on 15,000 radio shows. In "Deadline, U.S.A.", he plays a newspaperman, the head of a copy desk, who bitterly hates radio programs . . .

If Ike Followed

Harry's

Routine

ular meeting, according to Mrs. Harold Edwards, regent, Dr. Edna Rosenkrans is program chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Kane will Blanche Sigafus is in charge of music and Miss Adalaide Coolbaugh will be hostess chairman.

took them over 36 to 29.

To Florida - Mr. and Mrs. James N. Canfield, Bartonsville, and grandson, Gerald Canfield, Jr., left for Florida for the win-

20 Years Ago

Sandwiches 10e - Sandwiches only cost a dime at the State

Visitors -- Mrs. Chester Meixell and her sister, Mrs. Cora Oberland, were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rustine, Appenzell.

-by Gene Handsaker

love scenes:

Bogey's choices are a sequel

front of the cameras.

"I kissed Barbara once, in a movie," the Bogey-man complained. "Why in hell didn't she CUTIES mention me?"

to participate in civic affairs, really enjoy a movie kiss. She they abuse mailmen, clerks, po- said you can; that a good actor or actress forgets all the distrac-

"Obviously Miss Stanwyck has not been well kissed, or she'd

with hairy-chested electricians holding up light-screens? You've got lines in your head. You're thinking, "This so-and-so is smudging my make-up."

private. How can you start and stop a kiss with a stopwatchwhich you have to do in a movie height during the rule of Trojan, scene?"

(An imagin

Europe in the Blair House pattern.) Q - General,

I was just wondering if you are aware of Mr. Truman's availability as the Democratic nominee.

A-I read six papers every day Q-That means you don't know any more than we do whether he is available.

A-Yes sir. Q - Do you think Truman would be hard to beat?

A-I refer you to the biography of General Winfield Scott, the travels of Dr. Livingston. Also you might read up on the life of Johnny Appleseed and Pawnee Bill.

Q-Why?

A-That will make your confusion more excusable Q-How do you rate Mr. Truman?

A-He is a very wonderful man. I am very fond of him but never suspected he would turn up as a possible Democratic candidate in 1952.

Q-And why not? A-I thought him too smart a this time.

quite courageous of him. Q-What did you think he was? A-I never asked him the outright question, but I was told that he had shown indications of being a Republican away back in his early days in Missouri. I only one left. Harry let the Re- kayo . publican have it and sold the Democrat one of those loud beach shirts.

Q-Didn't you once tell him eral belligerency and took a

Another switch in the same cast: Joe DeSantis, formerly known as the handsomest heavy on Broadway, reckons he has killed around 2,000 persons on radio and stage. In the movie he dies for the first time. Another actor throws him into the news-

Glendale Boy Scouts.

during an auto ride that if he ever decided to be President of the United States he would have your hearty support? A-Yes and I would still like

ary press con- to see him decide to be President ference held in of the United States. Q-There is a story that Mr. Truman may decide to give up

> mander of SHAPE and NATO A-He couldn't do that and still run for the Presidency &-Are you sure of that?

the Presidency and run for Com-

A-Well, I suppose nobody can be sure of anything where the Democrats are concerned. Q-Do you think it possible we are mixed up and that you

and Harry are both Whigs or Bull Moose? (Here his secretary hurriedly

handed the general a sheet of story of Pocahontas and the paper. The general held it upside down and read it backwards "But don't quote me," he added.) Yippee and hooray for Skipper

. . And what a treat he is to the eye against an American scene so lousy with fixers bribers, mobsters, dope peddiars and rats! . . . President Truman says that if Ike wants to run and "face a barrage of tomatoes and eggs it's all right." . . . Ha forgets that Ike faced the biggest egg and tomato of all time (Adolf Hitler) and won . . . The call of Ted Williams to the Marines indicates we are about politician to run as a Democrat to play the Russians farther back against the fences . . . If Uncle Q But he is a Democrat, is Sam is entitled to take Williams from the Red Sox it seems simple A-I see he admits it. This is fairness that the Sox should be allowed to take Ridgway or Eisenhower . . . In fact, why couldn't it have been arranged the usual way, with Williams being traded to Washington for Truman, Acheson, Snyder and a promising southpaw? . . . The was informed two men, one a Vidoe Commercial that shook Republican and one a Democrat, the Boxing World was that one came into his haberdashery store that blotted out the bassel imfor a Tartan vest. There was mediately after the Castelland . It must have cost the razor blade company a million customers . . . Elmer Twitchell was so sore he joined in the gen-

> punch at his video set. "Offer 42-piece set of dishes for sewing cabinet, electric foaster, boy's bicycle or erector set."-Yankee Magazine, You'll find eating from those things pretty hard, sister.

"The Senate Committee will ask how the congressman from And the meanie who throws Massachusetts was enabled to him in, Joe Sawyer, is honorary run an investment of \$100,000 mayor of Verdugo Woodlands into \$280."—New York Times. In and a leader of the PTA and the present economic setup it's easy.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You always want money for being good! Why don't you be like your father, good for nothing?!"

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PAGE FOUR ner) claims he has proof of the . . . Oh, yes. Phyllis Love will former ownership of an \$18,000 play one of the leads.

blames high bank officials and back - 's for conditions

that made the embezzlements possible. These officials did not have any part in the crimes.

In a short time, Mr. Symington revealed the loose.

The RFC was created at a time when it was difficult for many solid business enterprises to obtain ready capital. That situation long since has corrected itself. What the

It is not a natural function of government to engage in

-by Walter Winchell

Broadway

Celebs About

Town, The Ron-

ald Colmans

embellishin g

the Colony class

Gregory Peck

melting a swank

spot's exclu-

George Olson,

. . Gloria Swanson

taking a light for her eiggie fron

a pedestrian as her cab waits for

once the nation's No. 1 orchestra

pilot, seeking a teevy producer's

too glum, confiding that his es-

tranged wife is The Ony One

Who Matters . . . Mrs. Billy Rose

assuring listeners that the Rem-

brandts and other masterpieces

are in a museum vault, not in

her shack . . . Wm. Marshall, ac-

claimed last year as De Lawd in

"Green Pastures," who hasn't

had a bid since . . . Dagmar, who

makes her initial night spot ap-

pearance at the Las Vegas Desert

Inn next week . . . Vera Ellen

trying to make you believe she

was stuck with a ticket to "Pal

a feller to take her.

steada You-Guys!"

Joey" because she couldn't find

Sallies in Our Alley: A colyu-

mist was telling a group about

a new dancer around Broadway.

"She's a very sweet little thing," he reported, "a hometown girl

Very naive and easily shocked"

chin in both hands, blandly in-terrupted: "Tallulah Bankhead?"

boy from the Lower East Side.

just back from visiting kin in

the deep South . . , "Gee," he

said, "the kids down there sure

talk funny. They say You-All in-

is the way it is with horse-players

other were toyed with by the

first was a ticket-seller, who ac-

and couldn't unload it until gen-

4 and 9 in the Daily Double

it-and brought him 4 and 9 .

Tropical Park Vignettes: This

Two men unknown to each

Beatrice Lillie, resting her

Winnie Garrett tells of a

. . Franchot Tone, looking

sneakers .

On Broadway STILL HOPING TO GET BACK IN THE SUGAR AGAIN





thers were bitten by Portuwar in the waters in and he told it. around Miami and had to have

whose sting is apt to be very painful, although it is not exactly dangerous. You may want to know why I am telling you all this, when

anything about the habits of cidentally punched an extra \$30 jellyfish. Well, these men-of-war really

erous George Solotaire said: "Tit take it off your hands; what's stinging people . The horse won-paying \$24.80 . . Another fellow told a gal-messenger to buy him shoreward and became all mixed He switched as she started to

In came No. 4 . . . The girl rushed to a track executive and told him her problem . . . "Ask him does he wish to keep 4 and 9 or change to 4 and 11. Hurry!" Recently a comparatively small The Poor Guy decided to stay number of government officials with 4 and 9 . . . In came No.

The Daily Double paid

Memos of a Midnighter: Frank Erickson's crowd say he visited the Bklyn Internal Revenuers thrice in the past fortnight. Making a settlement on his \$2,000,-000 tax rap? . . . Chuck Dressen and Leo Durocher can't be feuding for real. Just became partners in a bat enterprise . . . Tip to Youngsters: The new comedy, 'And Then One Day," has roles proud . . . When the hit planned for about six adolescents. Thomas Mitchell will star and direct The young lady who designs most of the G-strings for top stripteasers is a beautiful ex-dancer named Evelyn Rowe . . . J. Di-Maggio's many "write-your-own ticket" offers include a public relations post with the nation's ed to stick alongside of him durzipper king - and Buitoni Spaghetti . . . The top feud in show biz is between Sonja Henie and her recent producer A. Wirtz... The Bruce Cabots (Francesca off . . . The play is titled: "The Scaffa), who told it to their at- Temptation of Mary Haggarty" torneys, are dating again . . Philly phurrier (named Kirsch- Levin for immediate production



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

During just ployee now is under a cloud and

their stings swabbed with ammonia. The Portuguese man-of-war is not a ship of the Portuguese navy, but a species of jellyfish

you have gotten along very nicegods the other matinee . . . The ly ere now without knowing

> are not to blame for biting or During the recent storms large numbers of them were blown

leave and called out: "Make it other fish or animal gets all mix-4 and 11" . . . She forgot to do ed up, and doesn't know where he or it "is at," he is liable to defend himself against imaginary enemies and get them and himself into a lot of trouble. It's that way with humans, too.

> got themselves into a lot of trouble over all kinds of crooked dealings. So what happens? Nearly every government em-

Phyllis Love. She played the light on all government employ- on kissing. too" in New York. Won several acting awards and did herself going on tour she asked the management to let her leave-de-

play. She didn't want to leave him alone in his "agony." She had faith in his future and wanting the final months of polishing cine. and marketing it . . . "The Rose Tattoo" boss said Okay . . . Well, her faith appears to have paid . It was grabbed up by H.

one recent suspected of being a grafter or week 8,000 ba- other kind of crook. A mailman, a hard - working kind of guy who is the soul of guese men - of- honesty, told me this story.

And he was pretty mad when If he had been a Portuguese man-of-war, I am sure he would have stung the lady good and hard.

During the Christmas holidays our local Postoffice, like all postoffices, was extremely busy. In the rush a package, addressed to a certain local dowager, was delivered by mistake to another woman whose name was

very similar. After Christmas the woman who got the package gave it back to the mailman. He took it to the proper address and delivered it with his

Whereupon the lady facetiously

"I suppose you were busy collecting mink coats." It just so happens that this mailman has a very nice wife And when a jellyfish or any and several lovely children. If it were not for the gifts the people on his route give him for Christmas, his wife and children

might not have ANY coats, on the measly pay he gets as a let ter-carrier let alone mink coats. I think it is thoroughly rotten of people to take their rancor out on underlings.

apologies.

said to him:

lice and firemen - the vast majority of whom are just as honest tions. ankle-length ermine cape. The as you and I. late Mrs. A. Hitler.

spite her run-of-the-play contract Her husband (James Mc-Gee), she said, was writing a

only priests could practice medi-

98 to 117 A.D. on the floor.

But still rottener are those crooks high up in office who, by correct, or you'd have to forget Broadway Story: Her name is their thieveries, throw a bad about making a picture and go

> ractographs In Babylonia of 4,000 years ago,

Is it any wonder that all those

innocent ones, washed shoreward

by the storms, may feel like

using their slingers on the

Members of Congress are not allowed to smoke while they are

The Roman Empire was at its

In 1914, beer was legal in only

County Radio Network Proposed At Civil Defense School

Setup Would Operate If Disaster Hits

in event of disaster was proposed by Civil Defense personnel last

Ernest Transue, chief engineer of Station WVPO described the projected network to some 22 persons attending the Civil Defense school at East Stroudsburg High

Main transmitter would be located in the county court house, he said. An additional-and smallertransmitter would be permanently installed in each of the five Civil Defense zones in the county.

All the stations would be able to send and receive. They would broadcast on an assigned Civil Defense short-wave frequency.

Even in the event of severed or disrupted telephone communications, Transue pointed out, the

Cost to the county: an estimated

Total cost of the equipment: an estimated \$1,450.

Transue went on to explain that the county payment is halved, because the Federal government has 90, Succumbs agreed to pay half—on a dollar-for-dollar basis—of all approved Civil Defense supplies and equipment purchased by county and

Estimated costs for the individ- home at 7 a. m. yesterday. with county and zones:

Main county station, at the ed church.

ships in a zone, cost to each township would be about \$10.

school's second session was the conclusion of lectures on warden Ladies Night service by Walter Stem, East

Next session will be 8 to 10

burg; auxiliary police will be discussed by District Attorney Elmer
D. Christine; health and medical
President T. Manning Curtis of

Most of his discussion and pictures center on Paris which he

More County Winners At Farm Show

County Agent Arthur Ifft re- gram.

ported the following winners by telegram:

District 5, hybrid dent corn class:
Muller's Stock farm, Stroudsburg By Smoke Scare RD2, with Otto Schouboe as manager, second in the single ear ex- Anne Davis at 308 Main St. hibit; second in the 30-ear class; Stroudsburg, about 8 p. m. yesfourth in the 10-ear class.

Open polinated dent corn class: Charles Buskirk, Kunkletown, found the source of the trouble: fourth in the 30-ear class; fifth in

Black walnut class: Gary Spra- box of saltines. gle, McIlhaney, third.

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's \$856 million livestock industry won lavish praise at the State Farm show yesterday.

Veteran livestock specialists joined in terming Keystone farm animals among the best in the na-

The praise came as blue ribbon judging events reached a climax in the big exposition. Some 1800 head of cattle, horses, sheep and wine are competing for thousands of dollars in prizes.

The show's huge indoor midway, meanwhile, enjoyed its biggest single day in the exposition's 36year history as thousands toured the miles of exhibit booths. The attendance yesterday was estimated at 185,000, setting a new daily attendance record for the third

straight day. This brings attendance for the first three days to 470,000 almost insuring an all-time high show attendance record for the 1952 show which ends Friday.

The spotlight was on youth yesterday with Pennsylvania's farmers of the future the guests of hon-Countless thousands of farm boys and girls from all parts of the State gathered here to take part in

the host of youth activities. The day-long youth program jamborees by the Pennsylvania chapters of the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America. The 4-H judging events also moved into the limelight with prize sheep and cows parading into the judging ring under the watchful eyes of their young owners.

The high interest by farm boys and girls in livestock competition at the Farm show was credited by veteran judges with bringing Pennsylvania up to its present high rank in livestock quality.



contact with all parts of the country.

Cost to the country an estimated

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Miss Baltz,

life resident here, died at her \$250 netted last year.

courthouse, \$950; sub-station in Services will be at 2 p. m. Sateach of the five zones, \$100 each. urday at Hamm funeral home, County commissioners presum- Brodheadsville, with Rev Adam County commissioners presum-ably would have to approve the Bohner officiating and burial at Bohner officiating and burial at and Earl Williams. Mr. Shinnen expense for the court house stadion.

Mount Zion cemetery, Kellersville, announced that March of Dimes announced that March In the zones, however, townships could divide the \$50 cost between them, where there are five townships in a root of the contribution boxe, just received, with whom she made her home, and several nleces and nephews.

Salvving are her brother, Charles Baltz, with whom she made her home, and several nleces and nephews.

Other business conducted at the Date Of Zone Stroudsburg High school faculty Set By Lions member.

with a heavy program in store. to all the clubs of Zone 3, of which who will now make his permanent Paul Dennis, NBC bass-baritone, Lecture on fire-fighting will be given by William Torzillo, Stroudsbuse: auxiliary police will be dis
to all the Green of the Barrett home there, gave members an interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the winter word ladies.

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Betty Wolfe served as accompanions of the Barrett home there, gave members an interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members an interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members an interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members and interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members and interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members and interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members and interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members and interesting word picture, supplemented by Kodachrome slides, of the Barrett home there, gave members and interesting word picture.

aid will be gone over by Dr. the local club is entertainment said is a city of universal appeal. In brief addresses following the chairman for the party. In the to all people. jurisdiction are Stroudsburg, West End, Portland, East Bangor, Barrett, Pocono and Tobyhanna.

Jack Kitchen is in charge of Jack Kitchen is in charge of local ticket sales. Tickets may also For S. M. Neyhart be secured from Secretary Harold Snyder and other members of the

Firemen Called

Smoke filled the apartment of Eckert terday and the fire trucks rolled. be detected at distances of more At the Davis apartment firemen than a mile. In the stove, where biscuits were baking, was a forgotten cardboard flat fishes, attaining a length of 10

Barrett Rotary Club Maps March Of Dimes Dance Plans

Sciota-Miss Emma Baltz, 90, a Irwin Shinneh, president, said every effort will be made to better the At yesterday's special meeting,

show both Rabbi Maurice L. Idell

and Temple Israel President Henry

Reader expressed their apprecia-

variety show a success

tion to the many patrons in the

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Estimated costs for the individ- home at 7 a. m. yesterday.

A check of membership by Temple Israel

Daughter of the late August President Shinnen resulted in Temple Israel the government splitting the cost and Sarah Arnold Baltz, she was pledges to contribute 15 cakes fo a member of the Hamilton Reformthe affair. An excellent orchestra Show Attracts has been obtained for dancing.

will be distributed throughout the entertainment sponsored by Tem-

key dinner will be served. Special impersonator; Phil Wayne, ven- Abble Sutton on Main St. rimba player.

Next session will be 8 to 10
Monday night at the high school, Stroudsburg Lions will be host Barrett Township since 1895, and

President T. Manning Curtis of tures center on Paris which he ed as ushers and stagehands.

cemetery in Bartonsville. Pallbearers were Edward and Harry Hinton, Russell and John Drake, Marshall Neyhart and Roy

The odor of a skunk often can

The halibut is the largest of the

March Of Dimes Dance Plans

The board also heard a report from Donald DeOtte, Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Peter Olwyler, all Dercy Decker, Delaware Water of the Hamilton Township Civic Gap; Rev. H. W. Anderson, Otoka, dance and cakewalk in Barrett Township High school January 31. H. league.

The committee directing this af-

Rites Conducted

Services for Steward M. Neyhart, 83, of 73 Hallett St., East A turkey dinner at 7 p. m. will Stroudsburg, who died Saturday, 470 million dollars has been in-More Monroe county winners were listed yesterday at the Farm show in Harrisburg.

be followed by an entertainment in which the "Musical Miners" of Scranton will highlight the pro-Adams, pastor of the Stroudsburg Seventh Day Adventist church dividual's rationed diet is only 12 Burial was at Custard's church ounces of grain a day.

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Secretary Of School Board Resigns Post

when he ran for reelection as a close the cut. board president, said the board or- headsville State police.

was retained as the board's solici-

board members inspected the three sites under consideration for the

Details of the club's charter night party on February 13 were also announced by the president. He said Bernie Whitman's orchesHe s

tra will play for dancing. A tur- batic dancer; Danny Hamilton, an senwitz and grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Badman of Easton were entertained on Sunday at the entertainment will include a ma- triloquist and Marguerite LaPorte, Mr. and Mrs. William Albertson home of the latter's daughter and imba player.

Col. Leon Meyung, retired Army

Billy Sands acted as master-oftheir son-in-law and daughter, Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and on Pennsylvania Ave.

Auto Strikes Person Injured

Hamilton Township School board He was Edward Maker, 33, Philwas disclosed by the board last adelphia, who was cut over the right eye. Dr. John Martucci, Bar-Van Buskirk, who was defeated tonsville, took several stitches to

position as secretary. His resigna-driver William H. Hartzell Jr., 35, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, school Philadelphia, according to Brod-

icy patch, police said. The car borough Sunday.
glanced off the snowbank at side of Rev. John Ferguson was cele- William Heller, John Regan Sr. the road, spun, hit the snowbank brant; Rev. Thomas Carlin, dea- and Lewis D. Paul. mandatory \$200 yearly raise for the township's eight teachers. New estimated \$75 damage was done to

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruck, Stroudsburg; daughter to Forrest Mervine, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Feller, Sciota.

> Mrs. Russell Bogart, Strouds-Okla.

Mrs. Agnes Bayer and son erection of a proposed consolidated school.

Stroudsburg RD 1; Shirley Koerner, Stroudsburg RD 3; Grace Palents and the school of the stroughtful stroughtful school of the school of the strong restriction of the school of the Mrs. Keiser said further study of grading and transportation problems would have to be made before the board would announce the recommended site—which it stroudsburg; Jean Boyganti, Carhoped would be "in the near fu- bondale; Mrs. Helen Rhem and son, Stroudsburg RD 3.

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Truck Laden With Chickens, Snowbank; One Eggs Upsets; \$4,000 Damage

eggs upset at 6 a. m. yesterday jured when a car skidded into a on Route 115 a mile south of he hit a skim of ice, skidded and here. Damage to the cargo was overturned, police said. estimated at more than \$4,000. the driver was Joseph Trinkle, age to his cargo. He was unin-21, Allentown. The truck was jured.

Saylorsburg -- A truck loaded owned by Queen City Poultry Co. with slaughtered chickens and of Allentown. It was listed as having \$800 damages.

Trinkle was driving north when It was Trinkle who made the

Brodheadsville State police said estimate of \$4,000 to \$4,500 dam-

Maker was sitting in the right Mrs. Ruth Brown Honored At Rites

of the Mount R.C. church, Mount ter of ceremonies. Burial was at the Gates of Heaven section in dered an audit of the books before | Hartzell was driving south down Pocono, for Mrs. Ruth M. Brown Laurelwood cemetery, Stroudsburg.

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tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis owed \$2,304.17 for the care of patients as of Nov. 30. The figure was disclosed yesterday in a yearly round-up of receipts and disbursements by the

county chapter. President Walter E. Schlough reported a balance on hand Dec. 1, 1950; of \$4,642.43;

Last year's March of Dimes campaign brought in \$6,430. Additional contributions for care of Mary Hendricks were \$375.23. A refund of expenses by the nursewho accompanied her to Warm Springs foundation added \$14.47. Balance on hand and total receipts added up to \$11,462.13.

Total disbursements of \$11,446.97 were listed as follows: Hospitals-St. Luke's, and Warm Former Congresswoman Case Go-

tors, \$263; braces, \$88.50; special the college auditorium. shoes, \$55.50; campaign expenses Mrs. Woodhouse now serves as and materials, \$876.71; stationary, consultant to the Economic Stabil-

Four pair of special shoes, \$65; mittee. medical doctors, \$50; Warm During the Greek revolution fol-Springs foundation, \$425.75; St. lowing World War Two, she tour-Luke's hospital, \$2,769.58.

some form or other goes into the General Van Fleet, chief of the manufacture of the average auto- American Military mission to

and centered on the 40th parallel, industry,

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Noted Woman To Address ESSTC Grads

Springs — \$6,206.08; ambulance ing Woodhouse, Connecticut, will service, \$46.70; expense to Warm deliver the commencement address. Springs — \$6,206.08; amoutance ing Woodhouse, Connecticut, with the First P service, \$46.70; expense to Warm deliver the commencement address Stroudsburg. Springs, Miss Hendricks and nurse, at East Stroudsburg State Teach-\$177.15; nurses, \$954; medical doc- ers Coilege this morning at 10 in

\$9.75; remitted to National foun- ization agency in Washington. She was the first woman to serve on Balance on hand Nov. 30 last the House of Representatives Banking and Currency committee and have chosen Robert Daniel Mur-Bills due and unpaid as of Nov. served as chairman of the National phy, ambassador to Belgium, to be Emergency Fair Rent Control com-

ed that country and the Near East as: a representative of the Amer-About 35 pounds of sulphur in lean government, conferring with

Fireflies live in America in an Salmon accounts for 75 per cent area generally east of the Rockies in volume of the Alaskan fishing

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note Magia Arcodoffen Pige Three Day John

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Pentecostal **Ambassadors** To Convene

church of Bangor, Rev. Anthony will furnish the music.

at 7:30 at the Full Gospel Assembly. Rev. David Berquist, pastor of e Assembly of God church in A. representative for the section, will be the speaker.

there is keen competition between the groups to secure and hold the (Continued from Page One)

Murphy Slated For Ambassador

man was reported last night to vision sets. ambassador to Japan after the Japanese peace treaty is ratified,

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Firemen Plan Building Fund Benefit Dance

Brodheadsville - A dance an Another zone rally is scheduled cakewalk for the benefit of the by the Christ's Ambassadors of the West End Fire Co. building fund First Pentecostal church of here will be tomorrow night at Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns Chestnut Hill inn, Saylorsburg RD. pastor, the First Pentecostal Elwood LaBar's western band

firehouse here, which at present

A good turnout is expected as Tax Increase

large, blue Christ's Ambassadors of a general Federal sales tax, de attendance banner. At present the claring that "whether imposed in banner is held by the Bangor frank manner upon retail sales or disguised as a general manufac-The rallies are scheduled for the turers' excise tax, it would be a third Friday of every month. The portentous departure from nation

Mr. Truman told Congress that 1952 will be "the most difficult year" of the mobilization buildup but he predicted few actual hard ships despite dwindling supplies of such things as automobiles, house Washington (P)-President Tru- hold appliances, radios and tele-

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County Legion Unit Installs Commander

Cresco - Samuel Everett, member of the Evans-Blitz Post, American Legion here, has been installed as the new county commander of the American Legion.

Sorbo pastor, and the Full Gospei
Assembly of Paradise Valley, Rev.

William H. Douglas pastor.

Meeting in the post home here recently, members were hosts to representatives of the county completed presentation of evidence against representatives of the county completed presentation of support indictments. mittee including James Gould, Delaney to support indictments prothonotary and clerk of the courts and retiring county commander; Rudolph Blitz, East Stroudsburg, and Elmer Heffer, Stroudsburg, RD 1.

A meal of vension steaks was repared and served by Warren Handy and Edward Olker, Mr. Handy is chairman of the refreshnent committee.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Jurist Ouashes Three Charges Against Delaney

usted Massachusetts collector of nternal revenue on trial before a Federal jury on charges of accepting bribe and falsely certifying that tax leins had been paid, yesterday won directed acquittal on

three of nine charges. Judge Charles F. Wyzanski Jr. ordered the directed verdicts just

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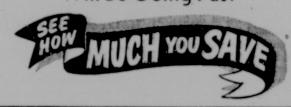
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Boston, (P) - Denis W. Delaney, ing when they take up the remain- Hellman and the Acorn Clothing

\$180,000 in tax liens.

alleging he took \$12,500 to influ-ing six charges. ence his decisions in tax cases and The judge found that the prosefalsely certified settlement of cution had not proved its accusation that Delaney had taken \$2,-But the judge cautioned the jury 500 to influence a favorable decinot to be influenced by the quash- sion in the case of Louis and Sarah



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HARNESSED-Four veterans of Korea met at Pocono Gardens Lodge, Paradise Valley, all on their respective honeymoons with their brides. The Gls promptly put Capt. Frank E. Navaky, Metuchen, N.J., in harness. He's hauling Sgt. R. Scherer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Pfc. R. Nevins, Flushing, L.I., and Sgt. Charles E. Green, Jackson Heights, L.I. (Daily Record photo)

Fine Appoints **Five County Defense Heads**

the first counties in the State to

Getz, Polk; Col. Gordon P. Savage, future war. Smithfield; and Jess F. Haynes, Dr. Lorenz discussed some world

Paul S. Lehman, Lewistown, Mifflin county.

Treasury Position

Washington (A)-The treasury Philadelphia Eggs position for January 14. Net budget receipts \$112,428,-

715,51. Budget expenditures \$306,-682,403.32. Cash balance \$2,910,-487,663.80. Total debt \$259,258,-650, 210.44. Increase over previous large day \$7,043,425.72.

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Lorenz Hopes For Greater Sharing By U.N. Countries

The hope that a future show of U. N. strength would not rest. mainly on U. S. money and power was expressed to Stroudsburg High school students yesterday by a member of the world organization's

He was Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, & who spoke at the regular assembly Five borough and township Civil who spoke at the regular assembly meeting presided over by Student John Watt Defense heads were appointed yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine. The appointments left the county with two Civil Defense posts unfilled—those for Jackson and Tunkhannock townships.

A Buck Hill Falls resident, D.

Lorenz served as an Army major in the Intelligence Corps in World War Two's Persian command. He is also a former director of athis at a former director o When these are filled, Monroe county probably will be among the first counties in the State to

Appointed yesterday were George In a future show of strength by Chestnuthill inn by John E. Watt, J. Armstrong, Mount Pocono bor- the U. N., he said, he hoped for a trust officer of the Stroudsburg ough; and in the townships-An- "cooperative venture" with each Security Trust Co. thony Bolyn, Paradise; Warren L. country contributing to prevent a Lloyd Altemose, president, con

Stroud.

Three county Civil Defense diChina, the Malay states, Iran and legislation in the county county civil Defense di-George S. Denithorne, State Col- talks in connection with global ble the Federal tax savings.

want war at the present time."

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market about steady. Receipts 5337. Whole-tale selling prices: Min. 10 per cent AA mailty, large whites 42% 43%, browns

McIlhaney - Federal tax sav-The U. S., he told students, is ings made possible by sound estate have a Civil Defense chief for furnishing most of the money and planning were discussed here at a manpower in the Korean conflict. meeting of West End Lions club in

ducted the meeting

rectors were included among yes- the Middle East, touched on the individual is alive. Wise applicaterday's appointments: Clarence E. Truman-Churchill conferences and tion of numerous estate planning Dietz, Bedford, Bedford county; the probable outcome of these factors, he explained, make possi-

Three new members were wel lege, Centre county; and Judge strategy. Three new members were well-paul S. Lehman, Lewistown, Mifshould take "a firm stand" where- Balke, Rev. John Bergstresser and Henry Fikenpscher, Rev. Adan And Russia, he said, "does not Bohner had charge of induction

> with a past trustee's pin by Elwood Haney, past president of the club. The "pop" made when an elec-

Stanley Rader was presented

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Research Institute Speaker Tells Kiwanis Of Condition Behind Soviet Iron Curtain

Joseph B. Vandergrif, of the Research Institute of America, speaking before the Stroudsburg Kiwanis club at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon, declared we are in the midst of an all-out conflict between two big ideologies. He also revealed many facts as they exist behind the iron curtain.

Robert O. Schell Jr., program chairman, presented the speaker, a past president of the Old York®-

Road Kiwanis club,

with the plan of the Russians to For Murder weaken our economy and thus weaken us in the eyes of all free Montrose (A) - Joseph Biblo fight such a war, because they are Shema, 44, of Forest City. winning the "cold" war.

Russia leads in military might, charge, was arrested shortly after supplies and logistics, whereas we lead only in industry and transpor- State police a statement that they tation. The outcome, he pointed out, would depend on how we organize our facilities against a suin which we handle things.

the fact that while there are 187 Susquehanna county court. million people controlled by the Russians, only 5,500,000 are Com- live in jails when not working. munists. Still Russia's disciplinary controls hold the people in abject surveility.

Russia, the speaker pointed out, for hours.

thas no consumer product economy

The United States, the speaker sian workers put over a 16-hour world conditions. daily, seven-day a week program, In reply to a question whether but they are paid only for 40 hours the Russian people might become

the worker behind the iron cur- outside interests. tain and the fact there are 17 millions employed in forced labor were brought out. To be 10 min-ladies' night celebration, presented utes late for work, he said, meant five years in Siberia, and ten years highly complimented by Gilbert L forced labor.

Everything over there, he said, was tied up with disciplinary action and that the markings in the work book of the laborer actually mean life or death to him. The progressive retirement scheme whereby a person could be retired after 25 years with more than the normal pay was explained. However, very few retire due to the controls which are so closely applied, he

In Russia, Mr. Vandergrif said, there are three classes of peoplethose in jail, those coming home from jail and those kissing their wives good-bye. This was brought out in connection with the speaker's description of the mass living of the people in which so many

The speaker said we are faced Biblo Indicted

people. Possibility of "hot" war 20, of Uniondale, was indicted was brought out for the reason this week on a murder charge in that Russia would not need to the Dec. 10 death of Andrew

Biblo, paroled last June after He pointed out the fact that serving three years on an arson

perior opponent, also the manner in which we handle things.

District Attorney Robert G.
Dean said Biblo's trial would be The speaker dwelt at length on scheduled for the April term of

The Russian ruble has but little value to the worker, the speaker said. While they might earn 300 Mr. Vandergrif said the prestige of our dollar diplomacy is looked expensive they are unable to buy upon by the Russians as a nation goods from the half filled shelves expensive they are unable to buy of the stores after standing in line

nor have they permitted interrup- declared, must devise means to tion in war production. He went help people use their utmost on at length to tell how the Rus- human resources to meet present

a week, the balance going to the dissatisfied, the speaker declared "patriotic support of the govern- the majority of them are, but nothing will come of it until the The severe controls held over secret police are disposed of by

Elwood Hintze, chairman of the his report, the committee being for a second offense, adding that Smrz, club president, who presided. only comparatively few survive meet next Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the Penn-Stroud.

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Social Club Elects Six To Board

board of governors of the CLU Social Club of Monroe county at a recent meeting of the membership. The board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday to elect officers. Thomas Sexton is now president of the club.

Each year there are five mem bers elected to the board of governors, There were six named this year, one to fill an unexpired term of a member who resigned. Those selected were:

Paul J. Dellaria, East Stroudsburg; Clarence E. Seip, Stroudsburg; Edward C. Knob, Pocono Arthur N. Frantz, East Stroudsburg; George Salvio, East Straudsburg and Robert Heller, Delaware Water Gap.

Only Class A, union affiliated, permitted to attend meetings,

governors, which totals 25 persons,

Joseph Andress, Paul Albertson, Kenneth Avery, Charles Berger, James Brimer Sr., Robert Cooke, Thomas Freer, Elizabeth Gannon, James Kitchen, Roy Laise, James Lorenzet, Walter Oney, Ralph Rith, Thomas Sexton, Minnie Sharbaugh, Herbert Singer Sr., Robert Stine, Carl Woolover, Fred Wilder.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Sunday, Jan. 20, 11:00 a, m. Holy Communion service will be held in Effort Methodist church, Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor.

of Bath, attended the farm show St. John's Lutheran church held in dinner. in Harrisburg on Monday and the church here resulted in the Rev. Raiph Feltham and Rev.

Detroit, Mich., spent the weekend Claude Cyphers, elder, and Charles pastor of the host church, was in visiting at the home of Mr. and Slutter, trustee.

Mrs. Kenneth Rinker. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy ed at a later date. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Knit- Rev. John Bergstresser presided. ter of Wind Gap, on Saturday. Members received financial reports

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller on the Sunday school, Ladies' Aid, and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Berean, Crusader and Junior class. and Mrs. William Knecht, attend- A pastoral report was submitted grandmother, Mrs. Ida Leickel, at various improvements for 1952. Palmerton on Thursday.

neth Rinker in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Rinker's mother, Mrs. Jenny Mohrey of Northampton Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, Mr. Lancaster Cattle and Mrs. Jenny Mohrey and son, Lancaster, (AP)-Cattle 191.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartine Shupp of Ailentown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shupp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Shafer and family, spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baitzel, of Lake Ariel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kresge recently. Nazareth, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter, Betty, visited at home of Mr. and Kresge, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beers were Mrs. Lloyd Feller. hosts at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. William Krouse of Allen-Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank town, and Mrs. George of Nazareth Moyer of McMichels, Mrs. Mabel sisters of Mrs. Beers, on Saturday Englemire, called on Mrs. Edwin night. Those present were: Mr. Bond. and Mrs. William Krouse, Mrs. | Walter Englemire is confined to George, Floyd Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. his home with illness. Paul Sweet and daughter, Shidy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beers and daughter, Alverfa, and Charles VanWhy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht attended the wedding and reception for Sgt. Boyer Knecht and Miss Beatrice Williams of North Caro lina, on Saturday at the home the former's mother, Mrs. Cather ine Knecht, Tobyhanna. Sgt. Knecht returned home from Korea

on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruch and daughter, Leliah of East Stroudsburg, and Miss Nellie Brong, R. N. of Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle visited the latter's father, Joseph Sheller on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saxe of



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members were allowed to vote. VENISON SUPPER-An annual event staged by the Men's Brotherhood of East Stroudsburg Metho-Class B, non-union, members are dist church attracted a capacity attendance in the church dining room. Shown here are Clarence White permitted to attend meetings, voice opinions in meeting, but they have no vote.

Game Protector John Doebling, Deputy Protector Ewood Walters, Game Protector Paul Failor, Rev. F. H. Blatt, Rev. H. C. Eaton, Rev. Ralph Feltham, Rev. W. F. Wunder, Henry Evans, Old Kentucky rifle with Other members of the board of powder horn and builte pouch was one of many types of firearms displayed.

Elks Meet Tonight

East Strougsburg Lodge of Elks, seph H. Small, exalted ruler, I meet tonight at 8 at the home. nsiderable business will be ought up and special entertain-ent will follow the business ses-

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Names Three

The council officers will be elect-

Singer of Portland, were guests of

To Council

The dinner was arranged and prepared by chef-in-charge Otto Lesoine. Rev. Frank Blatt presented a select portion of his collection of antique guns and discussed the various techniques used in the manufacture of firearms down Congregation through the years.

A motion picture in technicolor, "Sunset Serenade," presented a study of three varieties of the native American grouse. Game Pro tectors John Doebling and Paul Failor, Deputy Game Protectors Bartonsville - Annual congre- Elwood Walters and Clarence Paul Sweet and Floyd Kresge, gational meeting of members of White were in attendance at the

election of these council members: William F. Wunder gave brief ad-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Mrs. Joseph Starner, deacon; dresses. Rev. Harold C. Eaton,

Tobyhanna Twp. Property Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Morton. ed the funeral of Mrs. Scheller's by Mr. Bergstresser. He suggested Tobyhanna township, have transferred a small tract in that town-Paimerton on Thursday.

The following were dinner guests organist for 1952. Mrs. Elmer turnpike to Two Sisters Inn Inc., and Mrs. Reneath Ripker in honor of the high. vesterday at the county court

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Annual Meeting, Community Chest And Council Jan. 23

The annual meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council has been called for Wednesday, January 23, at 8 p. m., at the Stroud Community House.

The election of officers for 1952-53, and the final report of the 1952 campaign will be among the *

Band Mothers

E.S. Band Room

on Monday night. Mrs. John An-

success of the Christmas project,

the sound-proofed band room

where he demonstrated the light-

cal band practice session.

Adding interest to the tour

pictures dating back to the or-

guests to the February meeting.

The Married Couples class of

the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

per at the church at the end of

the month when they will en-

Walter McClelland, president

of the class, presided at the busi-

bell outlined a program of com-

the class would be interested.

ng events in which he thought

Lyttle, of Reserve, N. M., who

February 27, the auxiliary will

Following the meeting Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Balmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon

and Miss Helen Stacey were hosts

Thursday, January 17

man's club, dinner meeting,

show a special film.

Calendar

Of Events

St., 8 p.m.

Stroud, 6:30 p.m.

infantile paralysis fund.

church, supper 6:30 p. m.

Friday, January 18

Delaware Water Gap Methodist

of West End Fire Co.

practice 6 p. m.

tertain the Princeton Seminar-

Married Couples

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Coming Supper

Inspect New

David Bouterse, executive di-rector of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and Welfare, is to be the guest speaker, and his topic will be "Is Social Welfare Planning Neces-

important business at the meet-

Jesse Flory, president of the Community Chest and Council, will preside at the meeting, and will report on the year's activities. William Wyckoff will give the final campaign results and Gerald Anderson, treasurer, will give the financial setup.

C. Edward DePuy is chairman which also includes Mrs. Howard Eckert, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Ralph Burrows, M. Stiles Baldwin and Dr. Charles Naegle.

The annual meeting has been arranged by the social planning was tht display of banners and committee of the chest and council, with Mrs. Eugene H. Martin ganization of the band. as chairman, and all of the people of the community are invited to attend the meeting.

Pajama Party For The Em Dees

Appenzell-The Em Dee club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Leauber on church at their supper meeting Friday night, and donated \$5 to at the church on Tuesday night the March of Dimes Fund. One voted to contribute to the exnew member, Mary, Paul, was penses of the young people's sup-

accepted. It was a pajama party with all the members in night attire. Games were played with Marie Paul, Mary Rustine, Leola Wallingford and Margaret Butz as prize winners and Betty Altemose winning the hostess prize.

Those present were Abbie Paul, Marie Paul, Elsie Wallingford, Evelyn Wallingford, Marjorie Paul, Mary Rustine, Betty Altemose, Hazel Keiper, Margaret Butz, Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford, Pearl Weiss, Emma Anglemire, and the hostess, Bet-

The February meeting will be held at the home of Cora Warner of Swiftwater.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, one thing always leads to another, it seems, and that little excursion into rafting on the Delaware reminded Frank Eilenberger of the last raft he rode down the river from Port Jervis.

YMCA, 2:30 p.m. His father was a lumberman so ing them down the river-the last one about 1910. They used Penn Stroud, 6:15 p.m. to float them into the Bennekill until you could walk, dry-shod, on the logs all the way from the point up to Uncle Clint's landing.

And they used to bind them together with ties and horseshoes to make the rafts.

Oh, I warned you that the Historical society meeting tonight always sets loose a flood of reminiscences fore and aft. Noticed an interesting coincidence, too. One of the gifts to the museum this year was a study lamp which once belonged to Rev. Jacob T. Field, founder of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, which last night announced its plans for its 125th anniversary.

And I'll warn you about something else-all this day-dreaming about past history, and trotting out to historical banquets and stuff makes it very hard to remember that today's children also have good old-fashioned appetites-which are about to rebel at hot dogs again tonight.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Portland PTA Hears Talk By Miss Eloise Bryan

Portland - The January meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Portland school district was held on Thursday night in the gymnasium. Earl Smith, vice president was in charge of the business session when tenta-tive plans were made for a card party in the near future.

Founder's day will be celebrated at the February meeting.

Miss Barbara Epple, of Mount The Band Mothers of East Bethel, entertained with two bal-Stroudsburg turned out in numlet numbers. Her mother furnishbers for the January meeting ed her piano accompaniment. held at the senior high school Miss Eloise Bryan, of Swift-

water, psychologist in Stroudsderson, president, reported on the burg schools, was the guest speaker, and also received the atand reminded the members that tendance prize. the sale of brooms and wax was

The mothers of the second a continuing project. The mothers of the second Clement Wiedinmyer, director grade of which Mrs. Carl Ettinof the band, conducted the moth- ger is teacher, served refreshers on a surprise pilgrimage to ments.

Gift Returns ing system, and described a typl-To VFW Aux. From Korea Members were asked to invite

Bread cast upon the water, returns, the proverbs say, but for the members of the Veterans of a label on a carton of cigarettes that returned from halfway around the world.

At a Christmas party in Korea, cigarettes were distributed and a member of the alr corps, opening a carton, discovered the label which read "From the Thomas E. Lambert post, VFW Auxiliary, Henryville Aid

Stroudsburg.' He turned it over to a fellow airman, also in Korea, Jay Lavan, whom he knew to be from Stroudsburg. Jay sent it home to his wife, Ann, who turned it over to Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie.

Mrs. Tweedie as president of ness meeting. Rev. Ernest Campthe auxiliary displayed it at the meeting held Monday night at the VFW home. The group promptly cast more

On February 10, Rev. Herbert bread upon the waters in the King of Harlem will speak at form of three \$5 contributions: Race Relations Sunday; on Feb- one to the departmental presiruary 13, Rev. John A. Belling- dent's gift fund, one to the deham, former pastor of the church partment's hospital fund, and one will conduct the Wednesday night to the Monroe County T.B. soservice; on February 20 Rev. ciety They decided to hold a benefit

receives partial support from the local church will speak and on VFW home with the proceeds February 27, the auxiliary will going to the March of Dimes. Plans were also made for a bread and cake sale. At the meeting the charter was

ton W. Williams, teacher of the draped in memory of Lillian Kindrew. Mrs. Josephine Shafer and class, continued a discussion bedrew. Mrs. Josephine Shafer and day night at 8 p.m. from now on Miss Helen Grant received the instead of Tuesday. gurs in the Sunday morning class

attendance prizes.

The next meeting will be marked by a party in honor of all presidents of the corganization.

Endurance Class Honors Members On Birthdays

Monroe County Garden club, Harry Morgan, members of the 19. Endurance Bible class of the Portland Methodist church, were guests of honor at a birthday supper held at the home of Mrs. Past Noble Grands, Rachel Ervey. A short business Brodhead Rebekah at home of meeting preceded the supper.

Mrs. Jesse Kulp, 54 North Third Mrs. Nora Wise of Easton, a former teacher of the class, tele-Ever Welcome class, Stroudsphoned birthday greetings to the burg Methodist, 7:30 p.m. Mothers Club, YMCA, 8 p.m. at

three class members. The guests of honor each rehome of Lottie Ludwig, 23 North ceived a resebud corsage from Mrs. Carrie Wildrick, one of their \$ Monroe County Historical Sofellow raembers, and gifts were ciety dinner meeting, Pennpresented by other class mem-

Card party, sponsored by Po-Following the supper a social cono Fire Co. Aux. for benefft of was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Harry Bellis, Miss Ruth Card party, Chestnuthill High Williams, Mrs. Harry Farleigh, school, 8 p. m., auspices auxiliary Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Harry Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E Reception for new pastor of Ervey.

Saturday, January 19 Victoria Council, Daughters of Minstrel by Cherry Valley America, initiation 7:30 p. m., at Grange at Saylorsburg fire hall, Odd Fellows hall. Degree team benefit Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co.



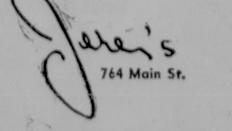
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Roger Acker ToWedIn Mississippi

Mr. a Mrs. George G. Trammell of Gulfport, Mississippi have announced the coming marriage, on January 23, of their daughter. Miss Betty Mae Trammell, to Miss Helen Shi Roger D. Acker Jr., son of Mr. of devotions, a and Mrs. Roger D. Acker of Marie Altemose. Stroudsburg, Pa.

the Gulfport High school, a member of the National Honor Society and of the National Music Honor Society. She is a Senior at the Crawford West Long Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta, Georgia.

Foreign Wars auxiliary it was Stroudsburg High school, is a private first class in the 389th U. S. Army Band at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

> The marriage will be solemnized in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Works On Quilt

Henryville - The Ladies' Aid of the Pocono Union church held their meeting in the Aid Hall on Thursday, Those attending were: Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Dorothy Transue, Mrs. Jennie Fitchman, Mrs. Cora Stettler, Mrs. Ruth Wagner, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Agnes Wag-ner and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, who was hostess. The ladies are making good progress on their

The attendance improved last Sunday in both the Sunday school and church hour of the Pocono Union church. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg's message for the morning service was "The Body of Jesus." A hymn was sung by the church choir with Mrs. Arthur Post at the piano. The choir is holding their rehearsals on Mon-

Grange Minstrel To Benefit Fire Company

Saylorsburg-The public is invited to attend the minstrel to be given by the Cherry Valley Portland - Mrs. Daisy Decker, Grange in the firehall in Saylors-Mrs. Harry Farleigh and Mrs. burg on Saturday night, January

> Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. The minstrel has been given several times with great success. Refreshments will be sold after the show.

> If you have dried savory on cooking them.

Zion Guild Studies Project For New Year

The Woman's Guild of the Zion Reformed church heard Mrs. Victor Koch explain the guild's project for the year, "For Another's Mother," at the meeting held Tuesday night at the church.

Miss Helen Shick was in charge of devotions, assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Altemose thanked the Miss Trammell is a graduate of guild for their part in making the congregational supper a success, and plans were made to purchase *tablecloths for future suppers.

The membership was divided into seven teams, with the captains to be announced later. Chester Bonser showed moving Roger Acker, a graduate of the pictures supplied by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

The executive board, serving as hostesses, served tea and cook-

Water Gap To Welcome New Pastor

Delaware Water Gap-Rev. John Carter, new minister of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist thurch, who took over his duties just before Christmas, will be the guest of honor at a reception on Friday night, February 18 at

A covered dish supper will be held, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, and all members of the congregation are invited to come and bring their favorite dishes.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Christine Teeter, Stroudsburg, deputy of the Columbia Sisterhood, 82, Dames of Malta, in Scranton, was a guest of honor at their 25th anniversary banquet held Saturday night in the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall in Scranton. There were many officials present and about 200 members.

Miss Harriet Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hartman, of Normal St., East Stroudsburg, has returned for a checkup to the University of Pennsylmay be there several weeks and with whipped cream or whipped is anxious to hear from her evaporated milk and maraschine friends. Her address is Ward L., cherries U. of P. Hospital, 34th and Spruce & Sts., Philadelphia.

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association launched plans for a number of special events during the coming months at the meeting held January 14, at the school with Robert Hellmann, president, in charge.

A PTA supper for the benefit of the new gym was planned for Saturday, February 16, at the school. Mrs. Tess Weber, Mrs. Ethel Yost, Mrs. Marjorie Harding, Mrs. Pearl Mannix and Mrs. Eleanor Schoonover were named as the committee in charge.

The PTA will also sponsor a "Pops Concert" in the school gym during April with Mrs. Natalie Kohn as chairman.

Now in operation is the Trading Post at the school, now open for business. Any parents having clothes, rubbers, or similar articles for the post may bring them to the school or notify any member of the committee: Mrs. Betty Imbt, Mrs. Trudi Hellmann or Mrs. Natalie Kohn.

Mrs. Ann Baird was appointed chairman of the hostess committee following the resignation of Mrs. Kate Goodall. Mrs. Loring Cramer has been appointed membership chairman, and urged each person present to bring at least one or two new parents to the next meeting.

Rex Harding, principal of the school, announced the drive for home room mothers with Mrs. M. Shook, Mrs. M. Gearhart and Miss A. Keller composing the

He also announced plans for a Biddy Basketball game when Jay Archer, of Scranton, will bring two of his teams for an

exhibition game. The program which followed the business meeting was presented by Miss Helen Kulp, president of the Business and Professional Woman's club, which is in charge of special events for the March of Dimes. She showed a film, "Mother's March on Polio" and described how it would function Stroud township where Mrs. Loring Cramer is chairman.

Mrs. Cramer and her committee are asking the cooperation of the whole community in turning on their porch lights, on the night of Thursday, January 31, to indicate that their contribution is ready for collection.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Baird, chairman, and the teachers, Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. Evelyn Clugston, Mrs. Mary Gearhart, Mrs. Esther Frisble, and Miss Annabelle Neiring.

Card Party Tonight Brodheadsville - The Ladies Co., will hold its regular monthly card party on Thursday, Janhill High school, Brodheads-⊕

Apricot Float is a nutritious and delicious dessert for a wholefamily meal. To make it spoon layers of custard sauce and vania hospital, where she has already spent many months. She and chill; just before serving to

Family Honors Mrs. Kresge On Birthday

Swiftwater - A surprise birthday party was held in Swiftwater on Sunday night in honor of the 67th birthday of Mrs. Francis Kresge by her family.

All of her children with the exception of 2 daughters were home with their families which included 11 grandchildren. * She has, in all, thirteen children, 24 grandchildren and 2 great grand- @ children.

She received many gifts and refreshments were served.

Members of the family present

to pay her honor included Mr and Mrs. Melvin Fish and son, George; Mrs. Lucy Rowe and children, Arthur and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kresge; Mr. and Wonder if all of Monroe Country's artists realize that the dead-line is approaching on entries for Mrs. Arnold Kresge and children, ter Effie, Harry Kresge, Earl Kresge, Wesley Miller, Mrs. Dor-othy Miller and son, Lloyd and the guest of honor and Mr.

Mrs. John Felker President Of Friendship Circle

Portland - The Friendship Circle of the Mount Bethel Presbyterian church met at the home comes each one, and is proud to of Mrs. Dean Predmore, with announce that Peter Heiden, one Mrs. John Casiola as co-hostess of our county's outstanding profes-

Mrs. John Felker was elected hanging committee. president; Mrs. Walter Shumaker secretary; Mrs. Everitt Hughes, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Felker, vice president. #

clude Mrs. Walter Shumaker, cream this coming Friday and and Mrs. Paul Eyans and the Saturday. The usual two quarts devotional committee will be Mrs. of Garber's Pennsupreme at \$1.15

John Fitch and Mrs. Clyde will sell for 94c. Keep this in mind

more, Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. four of the hard-to-come-by World Bertram Bonney, Mrs. Melvin Almanacs have arrived, only to Haney, Mrs. David Edwards and disappoint a prospective customer Mrs. Charles Fisher.

butter or margarine and mix with us know, and you'll get it. Price brown sugar; arrange the crumbs | . . . \$1. between layers of applesauce in a serving dish and refrigerate for several hours. Serve with swirls of lasm these days is the new shipsweetened whipped cream and a bright garnish of red jelly.

the top of chocolate cupcakes; fill someone special. Mabel Anderson auxiliary of the West End Fire the hollows with ice cream and admits deliberately missing a then top with the cut-out por- birthday by several days so she tions of cake, flat side down. could send one of those belated uary 17, at 8 p. m. in Chestnut- Serve with hot chocolate sauce.



Victoria Council Initiation

Initiation of new members will mark the meeting of Victoria Council No. 165, Daughters of America on Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall beginning

promptly at 7:30. Members of the degree team have been asked to meet at 6 p.m. for a rehearsal preceeding

the initiation. The ceremony will be followed by refreshments and games with fun for all.

and daughter, Mary Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilliard and daughter, Ruth Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzgar Jr., and daughter, Kathy Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schadler, and daughter will be accepted. daughter, Kathy Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schadler and daughter Effic Harry Kresse Farl Saturday, January 19th, . . . and there's a tone in his voice that says

> Of course, if paintings are to be hung in such a way that they will show to their best advantage, the arrangement must be planned in advance and carefully carried out. It's really to the best interests of all concerned to cooperate. At the moment there are 25 entries, and past experience indicates that there will be dozens coming in at the last minute. Wyckoff's welsionals will be chairman of the

envelope, before announcing a The visiting committee will in- very special special in bulk ice if you're planning a party, or sim-Others present besides the ply if you like ice cream . . . Elsie above were Mrs. Lawrence Pred-Miller happily announced that when she discovered that they'd beeen special ordered. Neverthe-To make an easy-do apple cake, less, if you would like one of these brown fine dry bread crumbs in amazing books of information let

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Stroudsburg Presbyterians Plan For 125th Anniversary

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg, now beginning its 125th year, last night heard preliminary plans for the anniversary celebration at the congregational meeting following a large family night supper.

Edward C. Hess, chairman of & the anniversary committee, outlined plans for the month-long Smith Class celebration which will be held next November. Special services Has Party At will be held each Sunday and Wednesday throughout that St. John's month.

Former pastors of the church many years the church's missionary in India.

Dr. Robert Brown has compiled a history of the church from which a pageant will be compiled, and other special events have been planned concluding with a Communion service the last Sunday in November administered by the pastor Rev. Ernest Campbell.

Mr. Campbell presided at the congregational meeting, which opened with a film strip of the church in action during the past year. Colored slides of the interior of the sanctuary, of the staintures of the Sunday school picnic and a youth fellowship hayride. The pictures had been taken by Richard Turner Jr., and a sound story narrated by Howard Atwell tied them into the whole church

The report of the session was given by Jonas T. May clerk of the session showing 54 new members received during the year, to increase the pastor's salary. among them 25 by profession and 9reaffirmation of faith, and 34 by certificate. There were 15 infant baptisms during the year. The total congregation current receipts were \$23,001 and special receipts \$95 with benevolences increased to \$12,019, he reported. Other reports were given including the first annual report of the .deaconnesses, organized last year. During that year they have made 144 calls on sick at home and in hospitals, on new members, inactive members, prospective members and regular members and sent out 62 cards to

Special attention was called to the Youth Budget, where the young people of the church contributed \$509.56 for themselves

men in service and in time of

and \$404.36 for others. The congregational meeting closed with the re-election of Wilson Alleger, Jonas T. May, Horace R. Westbrook and William L. Will as ruling elders for three year terms; of Hayden Jones, Martin Touw, William Wells and E. Holt Wyckoff Jr. as deacons for three year terms; and the

A post-New Year's party was who will speak during that time held by Mrs. Robert B. Smith's will include Rev. P. K. Emmons, class of the St. Johns Ev. Luth-Rev. J. Ross Stonesipher, and eran church school on Tuesday Rev. John A. Bellingham, as well night. There were 17 members as Rev. Howard Anderson for present for the session led by Mrs. Smith and the fun minutes read by Mrs. Lucy Eilenberger. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Anna Shook

Hostesses were Mrs. Amelia Scheller, Mrs. Isabel Gaditis, Mrs. Mary Getz, Miss Anna Fenne and Mrs. Francis Altemose.

election of four deaconnesses,

Mrs. Gordon Coy, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes and Mrs. S. F. Shiffer were re-elected and Mrs. Charles Peters was elected to fill the place of Mrs. Charles Everitt, who was unable to serve a second ed glass windows, and of the term. Mr. Campbell paid tribute pastor at the pulpit and in his study were combined with picthe years.

Jackson L. Kerlin, president of at the corporation meeting which followed with Edward L. Williams serving as secretary. He made to the church during the past year.

The final action of the corporation was the unanimous decision

Methodists Of Portland Welcome Pastor

Portland — The members of the Portland Methodist church and their families and friends joined in a reception and covered dish supper in honor of their newly-appointed pastor, Rev. John Carter, last Friday night.

Mrs. Nick Ervey, representing the official board, welcomed the new pastor and Barry Transue spoke on behalf of the Sunday school, and Miss Ruth Williams for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of which she is program chairman.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Daisy Decker, with Mrs. John Ribble, church organist, as ac-

The new pastor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, brought greetings from the Pen Argyl Methodist church. The official board presented his mother with a corsage of red roses. Miss Ruth Ervey sang "His Eye

is On the Sparrow." A social time followed the formal program. There were 35 members present.

Club Board At Ribble's

Portland-The executive board of the Woman's club of Portland 8 the board of trustees, presided met at the home of Mrs. John Riddle with Mrs. Bert Transue in

charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served after called attention to three bequests the meeting to Mrs. Charles Hilferty, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. Clark Kinney, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Frank Gardner Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs



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Wesleyan Guild At Rasely Home

The Wesleyan Service guild o the Stroudsburg Methodist church at a well-attended meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Rasely, had as its speaker Mrs. Walter Johnston, wife of the pastor.

Mrs. Johnston's theme was "Observing Christmas 365 Days

a Year" Mrs. Harold Carlton assisted The January meeting of the Mrs. Rasely in serving refreshexecutive board of the Girl Scout ments after the meeting. Council of Monroe county has &-



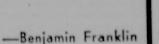
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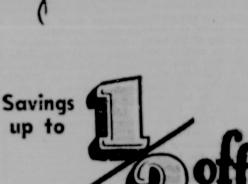
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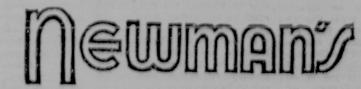
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Sports Editor

Catasauqua and Immaus High schools are apparently destined to hattle it out for the Lehigh Valschools are apparently destined to ley league basks ball title this year, as each has swept its four with 23 Points appears that only a meeting between the two clubs will settle the close race which has developed into a dog-fight between the green and white clad cagers from Emmaus and the Reugh Riders of Catasauqua. A defeat inflicted to either team by any other member of the circuit must be considered ton league contest played or

Catty won a ten-point decision over Stroudsburg High, the team that plays brilliantly at times on its home floor, on Tuesday. If the Mountaineers would have played anywhere near the brand of basketball in the first half that they exhibited in the third and fourth quarters, Tuesday's game would have been one of the best contests ever played on the W. Main St. boards. Although the Rough Riders had a clear cut advantage in height, the visiting powerhouse was actually outplayed by the underdog home team during the second half.

Coach Sam Russell had the Catty machine figured out right to the smallest decimal point and if his charges had even come close to playing the game he had planned for them during the first half, Catty could have possibly found itself on the short end of the score for the first time this year. However, such was not the case and in all fairness to the Mountaineers lead in the second round, as the they rate a big "A" for effort dur- Slaters completely took over comthe turn, but the Mountaineers front at halftime, 28-23. picked up six of these markers during the second half.

Bob Mushrush, Catasauqua coach, has at least ten men he can rush in and out of the game without weakening his club-even a little bit. This ability alone is enough to strike fear into the hearts of the opposition, as the Rough Riders can play a relaxed game of ball, not having to worry about losing a key player on fouls or other problems that face a squad with limited substitution power. This writer doesn't believe there is anything resembling a key performer on the Catty squad, as the replacements sopear to be

their failure always to observe the almost as first ince as the regulars.

Although completely happy over their team's latest victory, virtually every classaugus fan was first led at the scoring satiles of Gene Caski, who put on one of his best demonstrations, while racking up 23 points, on nine field goals and five shots from the foul line. Steele was five shots from the foul line. Steele was five shots from the charity line. Of course it took elenty of help from his teammetes to hang up this impressive total, but Caski's

12-8 advantage, the second string of their failure always to observe the spirit of the rules, and the officials boards. West End has now won and lost in two circuit outlings.

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6 Caski, who put on the field and an appeal of the first half, carried the same time o manner of shaking himself loose under the basket is something to be the best center in the Lehigh Valley league, but for my mone he'll do until another Bill Miky comes along.

Caski has certainly been the most brilliant of a scrappy bunch of cagers from Stroudsburg High, but as far as "Steady Eddies" go, this scribe will string along with Jack Newell, the only man to travel the distance against Catty on Tuesday. Jack has very little to say on the court, opening his mouth only to ask questions of the officials or his coach. He's not flashy by any means, but he is steady on the defense and of late has been pushing Caski for scoring honors. Newell led the team in point production against Lehighton, with 16, then came back against Catty with 18. Newell has apparently found himself and should enjoy a successful season.

basketball players, it might be ham yesterday. good to point out that the Moun- Third Army headquarters here taineers feature probably the best said Mays has been "administra- Lynn, Mass (A) -For some unknown reason Dave armed services. of nicknames during the present The public information officer yesterday was married to airling Everitt, who has picked up all sorts campaign, chief of which is indicated Mays would be called in stewardess Barbara Ann Riley of Muscles," has found it virtually late February or early March. He "Muscles," has found it virtually impossible to get going in the first and second periods. However, anyone who has seen the Russellmen in action will agree that the leaky showledge from the Birmingham board.

"Muscles," has found it virtually into first asid that normally Mays would be asid that normally Mays would be ordered to report in 21 days but ordered to lanky sharpshooter is the hottest thing on the court during the third Mountain Loop Tussle and fourth rounds. Dave's work points in the second half,

Although the Mountaineers are currently limping along with a mark of one win and three times as many setbacks, Stroudsburg High's cage machine is plenty alright, especially when it is considered that all three setbacks were at the hands of the circuit's powerhouses, namely Catasauqua, Emmaus and Palmerton.

In case anyone doesn't know it at the present time, Karl Weingartner played with an injured neck on Tuesday, while Captain Alden "Red" Fetherman faced the game next month. Rough Riders, despite an eye infection. Not only did the Catasauqua squad arrive late, but one of the officials failed to put in an ESSTC student, was pressed into service and did a fine job.

Life of Riley Eastburg Rallies In Second Half To Trip Bangor

Tredinnick

Jack Tredinnick, enjoyin the best night of his baske ball career, led East Strouds the N. Courtland St. hard wood. Tredinnick wound us the contest with 23 points the same number he had afte: sinking his first shot of the fourth quarter.

The lanky purple and white clad forward accounted for 11 of the first 19 points scored by the Cav-Hers, 13 of 23 and 23 of the first 5 tallies picked up by the charges of Coach Dick Forster.

Leon Alberts also had a big ight in the scoring column while leading the East Stroudsburg junfor varsity to a 38-25 victory over the Bangor yearlings. Alberts wound up with 13 counters.

In the main event Bangor put two men on Ray Steele and in so doing enabled Tredinnick to break free time after time and dunk h favorite one handed shot from ten and 15 feet from the basket.

remained in front at the end of eight minutes, 18-11.

Trouble However, Bangor broke into the spectively.

goad of the period was registered by Dick Newton after seven minperiod ended. The other point was | The committee adopted at the * a foul shot by Steele.

	Enst Stroudsburg (55)	FG		200
	Marring f	0	0	
	Arnet f		1	
	Chase, I	MANUAL CONTRACTOR	0	
81	Tredinnick, f .	11	1	2
ш	Secor, f	0	0	
П	Steele, c	6	0	83
а	Fritz, c	0	0	
98	Transue, g	0	1	
9	Ciofalo, g	0	0	
3	Newton, g	5	0	
	D. Smith, g	0	0	
0			*	
а	Totals	26	3	t
8	Bangor (42)	FG	¥	
	Hanger (42) A. Pysrer, f	6	3	80
	D'Imperio, f	3	2	
	Drexler, f	1	0	
	Rowlands, c	3	0	
	Williams, c		0	
	J. Smith, g		0	
	Miller, g	0	0	
	Heard, g	3	0	
	Eghert, g		1	
	Wynne, E	0	0	
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Mays Passes

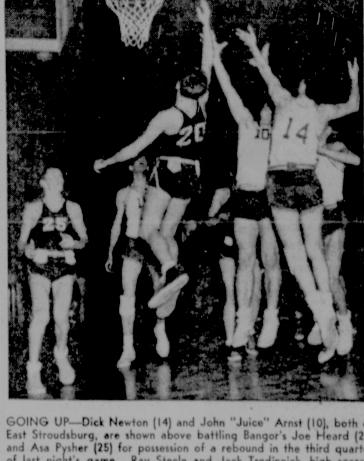
Second Exam Atlanta (A) - Fleet-footed Wil-

lie Mays, star centerfielder for the these intentions. New York Glants last year, passed his second test at the armed forces Bosox Mound While speaking of Stroudsburg pre-induction center at Birming

second half player in this area. tively accepted" for duty in the "Lefty" McDermott, Boston Re Delay

against East Stroudsburg will Tobyhanna clash in the only Po- Action in the Commercial "A" never be forgotten, while against cono Mountains league contest on League tonight will feature three Catty he secred all ten of his the agenda tonight, when the two matches on Harmon alleys. Sche- Two Games On Agenda Penn Nips Columbia clubs cross abilities on the Cool- dule follows: baugh High court. Action is listed | Alleys one and two - Bartonsto get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Pro Cage Results National Basketball Association Minneapolis 108, Boston 94, Milwaukes 77, Baltimore 71,



Tredinnick hit again and again GOING UP—Dick Newton (14) and John "Juice" Arnst (10), both of as the Cavaliers took over the lead yearly in the first period and remained in front at the end of the cavaliers took over the lead yearly in the first period and Asa Pysher (25) for possession of a rebound in the third quarter owner. Ted (20) of last night's game. Ray Steele and Jack Tredinnick, high scorers for East Stroudsburg, are partially visible on the left and right re-

Stroudsburg was 16 points down at the turn, but the Mountaineers (Cavallers, 17-5, and moving out in ront at halftime, 28-23. East Stroudsburg's first field TargetForNCAA Resolution

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., (A)-Coaches and officials have conutes and 35 seconds had passed tributed to "undesirable trends" in the game of football, the NCAA into history. Tredinnick also tall- rules committee declared yesterday. It called upon them to teach and led from the floor just before the enforce the spirit as well as letter of the regulations.

end of a three-day meeting a reso However, the outcome of the lution stating "undesirable trends Tannersville game was never in doubt once the have developed in our game, a the scoring range in the first half, rough play, a tendency to beat the began to click with Tredinnick ball and a lack of respect for the Of West End and the Cavaliers vaulted into a football code" of ethics.

43-34 advantage at the end of the "It is the opinion of the mem-

"The committee always is trying

"Like good Americans, players and coaches have the winning spirit, which is a fine thing, you know, up to a certain point. But with all the provided in the charity stripe.

Tannersville made 11 of 21 foul shots, while West End could connect on only nine of 26 tries from the charity stripe.

Takes New Action 1. with all the pressure to win, some | Lineups follow: coaches, if they can, will cut the Tannersville (67)

rules a little bit." Stagg and son recently complet ed an undefeated season at Sus quehanna University.

The committee strengthened th rules on roughness and legal shift to meet some attempts to "bear them. The resolution emphasize

Star Marries

Sox hurler who formerly pitche for Scranton in the Eastern league

Tobyhanna - Pocono Lake and Commercial 'A' Rolls

ville Hotel vs. Eagles "A." wood Hotel vs. Square Bar. Tavern vs. Bill Altier's.

second half got underway, as feeting sportsmanship and the Steele, who had trouble finding spirit of fair play, excessively Takes Measure

third quarter, after dominating bers of the committee that the ed its Pocono Mountains league Los Angeles—because of a conflict Kresgeville - Tannersville even- to be played away-at Detroit and the period, 20-6.

The Cavallers made certain of victory in the final stanza with a vi 12-8 advantage, the second string- their failure always to observe the laking the measure of west 2.110. Here on the Polk High school opened its annual business meet-

Substitutions

half, as his charges dominated the tunity to meet all requirements by the third quarter and 18-17 in the Wyre, famous trainer from Mary-He said increased roughness was third quarter, 17-13, then managed October 1, 1952," Bell said, "When final round, but it was too late land, may also make his second ap-

to improve the rules to safeguard the players," Stagg said. "We up 13 in a winning cause Corden the players," Stagg said. "We don't want any coaching techniques that will cause any injury. All of the coaches don't live up to the fair the losing attack.

up 13 in a winning cause. Gordon Attorney William D. MacMillan beads the Baltimore group seeking the losing attack.

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	Johnson, f	4	2	
	Metzgar, f	1	0.	
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are slated to clash at 7 p.m. while ates vs. Auditing. MIU and Pocono Jets battle it Alleys three and four-Steering out at 8:15.

come to blows one hour later.

Extra Point To Stay In Pro Circuit

By Will Grimsley

New York, (A) - The National Pootball League rules committee, n effect, last night rejected pro ve in favor of eliminating the exra point and making each touchwn count seven points but a 10-2 vote is necessary for passage Commissioner Bert Bell, who recommended both changes, said proposed rules change would ill be brought up at -tomorrow's iness meeting but, "in my mind I don't think they can pass.'

The committee, a recommending den death. This means another vote would have to be obtained

were, the Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Pittsburgh.

The five clubs which lined up against elimination of the extra point were, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New

Meanwhile, a spokesman for owner Ted Collins of the New rk Yanks said Collins had turned down a bid by a Dallas man to buy the Yanks' franchise and transfer it to the Texas city.

"It is the first concrete offer we have received," Collins' attorney, Myron Engelman said. "It was transmitted to us by Bert Bell (NFL commissioner). Mr. Collins sald we should forget it."

Other Feelers Engelman said there had been eral from Baltimore, but Collins June. has taken none seriously.

The radio producer, who has lost

a reported \$1,500,000 dabbling in pro football in Boston and New York, is reported insistent on staying in New York, where his club drew only 76,027 in six home games last season. Two of these home games had

Takes New Action

Los Angeles (A) - The Pacific Coast League, taking another step toward independence, decided yesterday to sever all major league connections in 1953.

In their first meeting since the PCL obtained its new "open" classification, league directors voted that no club shall enter into a working agreement with a major team or accept any player on op- Pittsburgh (A) - The Carnegie

Angeles Angels, urge quick legislation to keep players from being controlled by Major League clubs, to the detriment of the PCL.

Members of the Eagles League illness sidelined Alvin N. "Bo" Mc-

vs. Patrons.

Two Senior High league games New York (P) - Pennsylvania assist McMillin last season. are on the agenda at the Monroe won its third straight Ivy league County YMCA today. Cramer's game last night, edging the de-Alleys three and four — Tangle-wood Hotel vs. Square Bar. — Cut Rate will tangle with the fending champions of Columbia, Lemons at 4 p.m., while the Pion- 66-64, for the Lion's first loss after Alleys five and six — Red Top eers and Frank's Barber Shop 27 straight basketball victories come to blows one hour later.

Salary Stabilization Board Announces Two Plans To Cover Raises For Major Leaguers

came up yesterday with a baseallow across-the-board raises.

It provides that any single club may pay salaries to its players league clubs, the policy was antotaling the amount paid in any single year from 1946 to 1950, plus ten per cent.

An alternate possibility gives a in any proportion it wants, the total amount of salary paid in

ment's sa'ary stabilization board raise any player's salary as far stricted to about \$50,000 a year, as it wants providing the aggre- the highest salary paid any memball salary policy which would gate of all salaries does not exceed either of the two plans.

> Awaited for months by major nounced yesterday after it had been cleared by the economic stabilization agency.

Stan Musial, National league hasten action on the new policy.

This means that a club may Under the old plan, he was reber of the St. Louis Cardinals in

signed a contract for \$85,000 for last year. He was unable to

collect the balance. The new policy presumably club the right to pay its players, batting champion last year, paid means that the Cardinal managea visit two weeks ago to salary ment can pay him as much as it board officials in an effort to wants, within the overail limita-



Tatum Slated To Be Number One Figure At Annual Clinic

One of the best clinics in the eight-year history of the spring affair other feelers about purchase of the sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches association

Eagles Capture

been made to or through him. Stetler built up a 19-7 advantage Tom Howard, who annually leads

the main concern of the commit- to out-last West End in the final they didn't do so, we forgot about to change the complexion of the pearance at the clinic. Wyre was

Stefler, f Stefler, f		_ 4	7 2 1	2:
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Helman, g		2	0	300
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Gallagher, f		1	2	33374
Boushell, f			1	2
Dailey, f			0	
Pennington, f			2	1000
Howe, c		8	5	21
Drew, g		4	1	
Dehr, g		0	0	
Totals		21	11	5
Eagles	13	19 9	17	- 5
Deerhead	12	7 16	18	-5

tion from a big league club in 1953. Tech Tartans played inspired bas- Last Night's Hockey Speech The directors made the move after hearing Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and the Los end a five game losing streak. Millner Named Head Coach

Eagles Bowl Tonight

red-ink franchise, including sev- should be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College sometime in to the ropes under a fierce born

Industrial League Battle

for 23 points last night and the end, will lecture on the split-T forperformance led the Eagles to a mation.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, a coach for 60 years and a rulemaker since Tannersville bench in the second year and we gave them an opporback to hold a 16-9 advantage in 18-17 in the ways for the coach seasons.

Eagles (58)		FG	F	T
Slutter, f		1	0	2
Stefler, f		_ 8	7	23
Stefler, f		- 4	2	10
Fleming, c		3	1	7
Somers, g			0	10
Bachman, g			0	2
Helman, g			0	4
Totals		24	10	55
Deerhead (53)		¥G	F	4 3 5
Gallagher, f		1	2	30074
Boushell, f		1	1	2003
Dailey, f		4	0	200
Pennington, f		3	2	5
Howe, c		8	5	21
Drew, g		4	1	227
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Totals		. 21	11	5
Eagles	. 13	19 5	17	-55
Doorhoad	19		1 16	

ketball in the last two quarters

Promoted

assistants to Millner. Jim Trimble

was retained as an assistant coacl

The 39-year-old Millner, end a

Notre Dame in the middle 30's

came to the Philadelphia club to

Dodgers Increase

Brooklyn (A) - Carl Furillo

rifle-armed Brooklyn outfielde

has signed his 1952 contract, the

Dodgers announced yesterday

Furillo received a slight raise, the

club said, and is the seventh Dod-

Furillo's Pay

ger in the fold.

Veteran players Frank Reagan and Vic Lindskog were named as

announced last night that he had acquired Jim Tatum, widely known grid mentor at the University of Maryland, as the headline attraction. Tatum coached the Terapins to an undefeated season and a thrilling 28-13 victory over powerful Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Tetum in the running for coach.

For two rounds, the third and Henry "Hank" Stetler exploded of the year honors right to the but losing battle.

Clemson to outstanding football here in 1949.

Garver Signs With Brownies

St. Louis (A) - Pitcher Ned Garver, a 20-game winner with the last place St. Louis Browns 1951, yesterday signed a contract after a one-minute talk with own er Bill Veeck.

The contract, subject to approval zation board, is believed to provide club's history. He made about pletely insured. \$18,000 last year.

Chicago 6, New York 4.

Philadelphia, (A)-Assistant Coach Wayne Millner was named head

Millner took over head coaching duties during the 1951 season after

coach by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league.

HE CAR to watch is the

by the government's Wage Stabili- one behind the car in front of for a salary of more than \$25,000. yours! And this same car is This probably will make Garver the highest-paid player in the one that ought to be com-

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Deadline Set For Russian Entry Into Winter Olympic Skating Oslo, Norway, (A) - Officials Olympic Organizing committee, next few days pending word from test at the Bislett, Olympic Stadof the winter Olympics awaited Rolf Pettersen, said he would still the Soviet about intentions. ium January 19 and 20.

Russians had applied for mem- in the next couple of days.

Hockey Federation and would Walter Fyri, press officer of jumping competition. appearance. "Red" Conway, an ask to be entered in the Olympic the games, said he had press Forty-nine of the world's best championships, running the same The secretary general of the would be kept in reserve for the a big international pre-olympic Carlsen said.

bership in the International Ice

word from the Russians yester- accept a Russian application to Meanwhile, 22 Canadian skaters send an ice hockey team to the line expired New Year's eve. Pettersen added, however, the plane tonight,

Press Tickets

ed in the 500 and 1,500 meter attend, but word arrived that the events and Italian skiers in the Russian participation was exclud-

Nineteen American, Austrian, day on whether the Soviets will participate even though the dead- and skiers are scheduled to ar- British, Dutch and Swedish skatrive from Montreal, Canada, by ers will compete with Norway's elite.

> ed by the Soviet speed skating tickets for the Russians and these speed skaters are getting set for dates, skating president Armand

Last year the Reading, Pa., star received about \$20,000. His new pact probably calls for about \$22,-It was reported Tuesday the application must be in his hands Skaters from Israel were enter- The Russians were invited to

The 29-year-old righthander appeared in all 158 of Brooklyn's games last year and hit .295. had 24 assists, the highest total for an outfielder in the league since 1945 when Carden Gillenwater o Boston also had 24.



Vaults Into Title Picture By Charles Dunkley Chicago (A) - Luther Rawlings, Chicago, last night vaulted into a

Rawlings

title match with Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion, by scoring a fifth round technical knockout over Enrique Bolanos, Los Angeles trial horse in the Chicago stadium. Rawlings, rated the number one contender in the 135 pound division, probably will meet Carter in

the stadium February 20 or later. The gangling Rawlings, tallest in the lightweight division at six feet, draped the fading Bolanos over the middle rope of the ring before the one sided bout was ended by Referee Johnny Behr after two minutes and eleven seconds of

Distress Previously, Rawlings a shor. jolting juncher, had Bolanos in distress in the third round. He twice chased the Los Angeles Mexicar Marty Baldwin, clinic director, announced last night that he had acquired Jim Tatum, widely known Bolanos' knees sag and he reeled

For two rounds, the third and Tatum, in the running for coach fourth, Enrique waged a desperate,

College Court Counts





Watch this car!

DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

Roofers, Line Material Gain Favorable Nods

Koren's Roofers pounded the nails into the Nash Ramblers yes- Re terday and Line Material gained a No narrow decision over Wyckoff-Sears in a Biddy Basketball league doubleheader at the Monroe I County YMCA.

The Roofers held the upper hand in three of the four periods and even a one-point edge by the Rambirs in the third stanza failed to avert a 34-23 setback. The Roofers R enjoyed five-point edges in both the first and final periods.

Rally Line Material came roaring from v behind with 12 points in the last quarter to gain a thrilling 18-16 edge in the final quarter, after Wyckoff-Sears had led 12-4 at at halftime and 14-6 at the end of the third round. The losing aggre-

goal in the last period. Ronald "Super" Phillips and De-Haven, both of the Roofers. brought down top scoring honors for the afternoon, with 11 and 12 American Legion League Keiper's Laundry 718 720 685 2123 (237). markers respectively. Lineups follow:

Junior High

East Stroudsburg and Strouds-

burg Junior High schools clash in the little "Battle of the Boroughs" today, on the Stroudsburg High court A doubleheader is planned, with the preliminary tussle slated for 7 p. m. and the main event at The first game will feature composed teams of students from

seventh an deighth grades in both

Varsities

together the varsity contingents

Coach Joe Kovarick will lead the

Stroudburg cagers into action,

while Coach Mike Evans will be at the helm of the East Strouds-

Ladies Bowl Tonight

Members of the Stroud Ladies' League will see action tonight at

the Pocono Bowling Center, Sche-

5:30 - 3.4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Express
10 Ghost Rider
1:13 Film
5:50 - 13 Ficture News
5:35 - 5 News
6:30 - 2 UN Film
4 Rootic Exzootle
5 Magie Cottage
7 Saddie Fal Club
9 Mailman
13 Flayhouse
6:15 - 4 Sociag Is Believing
6:20 - 2 Film
4 Sociag Is Believing
6:20 - 2 Film
5 Rob Dixon
6 Musical Films
7 Bill Hickok
9 Stan Lomas
10 Weather, sports
10 Sean Lomas
11 Weather, sports
12 Newsres
13 Newsres
14 Newsres
15 Seat Weather
15 Seat Weather
15 Seat Weather
15 Seat Weather
16 Seat Video
6 Sports
10 Say It With Music
11 News
11 News
11 News
11 Film
7:15 - 4 Bob and Ray
6 Newsrest
7 Noto Drama
1 Film
7:30 - 2-10 News
1 Film
7:34 Dinnh Shore
5 Date on Brondway
6 7 Lone Ranger
9 Nelly Golette
7 Seat Discussion
1 Film
7:45 - 2-10 Sherman Billingsley
3 4 News
9 Whichite Unlimited
8:00 - 2-10 Burns and Allea
4:3 Groncle Marx
5 This is Music
7:6 Stop the Music
15 Film
16 Roodway to Hollywood
11 Hear and Garden
8:20 - 1 Secunds Ward
15 Film
16 Glober Gloves bout
17 Film
17 Seat Curtain Country
18 Film
18 Film
19:00 - 2 He Alson Young
19:10 - 2 He Alson Young
19:10 - 2 He Alson Young
10:10 - 2 He Alson Young
11 Film
10:30 - 2 He Rooting
11 Film
11 Seat Curtain Country
18 Film
19:00 - 2 He Alson Young
19:10 - 2 He Alson Young
10:10 - 2 He Alson Young
11 Film
10:30 - 2 He Rooting
11 Film
11:30 - 4 Hear Medito
12 Film
11:40 - 2 Hear Medito
13 Film
14 Play *Freeiga Intrigue, ''
15 Hear Medito
15 Film
16 Play *Freeiga Intrigue, ''
16 Hero Skriuer
16 Hear Medita
17 Hear Medita
18 Film
19 Play *Freeiga Intrigue, ''
19 Hear Film
10:30 - 2 Hear Medito
10 Transde in the Pacific, ''MacAribur Returns to the Philipines'
10 O - 2 Hear Medita
11:10 - 2 Hear Wrights on
10 Crusade in the Pacific, ''MacAribur Returns to the Philipines'
11:10 - 2 Hear Wrights on
10 Transde in the Pacific, ''MacAribur Returns to the Philipines'
11:10 - 2 Hear Wrights on
10 Transde in the Pacific, ''MacAribur Returns to the Philipines'
11:10 - 2 Hear Wrights on
11:10 - 2 Hear Wrights on
11:10 - 2 Hear Wrights on
11:10 - 3 News
12:13 - 4 Mary Key
13:13 - 4 Mary

from the respective schools.

burg contingent.

Main event hostilities will bring

gation was limited to a single field

Rambler's (23)		FG	F	
Schroeder, f		. 1	0	
Tonw, f		. 1	0	
Williams, c		. 2	0	
Everett g		. 3	1	
Gilpin, g		2	2	
			-	
Totals		10	3	
Roofers (34)		FG	F	
Bentzoni, f		- 1	1	
Dellaven, f			0	
Philips, c			1	
Van Why, g			0	
Ejdys, g			0	
Totals		16		
Rambiers	4	6 7	-	
Ruofers		8 6	11-	
Line Material (18)		FG	F	
Boushell, f		. 0	0	
Swingle, f			0	

Smith, f		
Ranch, e	9	0
R. Van Why, g	9	43
Heckman, g		0
Totals	9	0
Wyckoff-Sears (16)	FG	F
Meizgar, f		2
Welsh, f	2	ī
Cole, c		1
Wallie, g	. 0	0
Longly, g	. 0	0
Totals	. 6	4
Line Material 2	2 :	2 1

Officials: Gorant, Metropoulos, County Loop In Action

Monroe County League keglers dule follows: will swing into action at Harmon's Recreation tonight, with three vs. Stroudsburg Furnace. matches on tap. Schedule follows: Alleys three and four - Worth-Alleys one and two - Butz's ington Mower vs. Frederick's. Texaco vs. Gem Lunch. Alleys five and six - Thomas Alleys three and four - Max Funeral Home vs. George's Shoe Store.

Television Programs

Zacher vs. Johnnie's Inn. Alleys five and six - CLU vs. Be- | Alleys seven and eight - Penn

7-WJZ.TV. New York
9-WOR.TV. New York
10-WCAU.TV. Philadelphia
11-WPIX. New York
13-WATV. Newark

7:00-3 Three to Get Ready
4 Dave Garroway
9:00-3 Let George Do H
4 Breakfast with Music
7 Film
9:05-6 Backstage
9:35-40 For the Girls
9:20-6 Story Time
9:35-3 You and Uncle Sam
10:00-2 News
9:45-3 You and Uncle Sam

2 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Mel Martin
6 Mixing Bowl
7 The Fitzgeraids
9 News
0 Meet Me
5 News

10 Meet Me
11 Meet Me
12 Film
13 It's in the Bag
4 It's a Problem
15 Kitchen Fare
16 Rette
7 News
10 Cuff Norton
10:45-7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Meet Me
11:00-3 Ernie Kavaes
4 Josephine McCarthy
15 Kathi Nerris
10 Home Highlights
1:00-6 University of the Air
1:30-2:10 Strike 1t Rich
1:3 Rhona Lloyd
1:4 Dave and Charlie
1:50-2:10 Play, "Egg-and I"
1:4 Ruth Lyons
15 Woman's Club
15 Coffee Club
15 Josephine McCarthy
15 Woman's Club
15 Langford and Ameche
15 Film
15 Coffee Club

3-4 Ruth Lyons

'5 Woman's Club

6-7 Langford and Ameche
9 Film
12:15—2:10 Play "Love of Life"
5 News
12:30—2:10 Play, "Search for
Tomorrow"
3-4 The Bunch
5 Take the Break
9 Sereening the World
13 A Woman's Work
12:45—2:10 Steve Allen
11:Music: Newsreel
1:90—3:9:11 Film
4 Eve itunier
5-6 Johnny Olsen
7 Bill Gwinn
10 Cinderella Weekend
13 Comedy Corner
1:30—2:Garry Mcore
5 Allen Prescott
4 6 Film
7 Homemakers
10 Marian Kemp
13 Ruth Ram
2:96—2:Cooking Homemaking
9 Telephone Game
10 Garry Moore
13 Film
2:15—11 Eloise McEthone
2:30—2:10 First 100 Years
3 Something Special
4 Rich, Willis
7 Club Matinee
11 Ted Sicele
2:45—2 Bride and Groom
6 What's Cookiu'?
9 Barbara Wells
10 Garry Moore
2:15—6 Film
3:30—2 Mike and Buff
3-4 Big Payoff
9 Saily Smart
10 Garry Moore
2:15—6 Film
3:30—2 Mike and Buff
3-4 Big Payoff
9 Saily Smart
10 Garry Moore
2:15—6 Film
3:30—2 Mike and Buff
3-4 Big Payoff
9 Saily Smart
10 Garry Moore
2:15—6 Film
3-7 Nancy Craig
9 Film
10 Steve Allen
13 Musicat Jackpot
4-2 Kate Smith
6-7-10-13 Film
10 Steve Allen
13 Musicat Jackpot
4-2 Kate Smith
6-7-10-13 Film
4-30—2 Margaret Arlen
9 Film
3-4 Hawkins Falls
6-7-10-13 Film
3-7 Hawkins Falls
6-7 London Sceneral Arlen
9 Film
10 Steve Allen
11 Hawkins Falls
12 Commander Arlen
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Kreamee Ice Cream Holds Lead In Second Half Of Commercial 'C' Bowling League Flag Race

ommercial 'C' League	Navy 719 713 800 2232 Sad Sacks 599 688 600 1978	High team, match - Patterson Keller (2511).
camee Ice Cream 801 704 738-2243 orthington Mower 708 673 600-2074	Commandos	High individual, single — Laesse (217). High individual, match — Luck;
le's Drug Store 815 764 782-2361 m'man's Fun, Home 792 867 889-2548	Goldbricks	(576).
gina Hotel 898 772 783 - 2453 numan's Sport Goods 753 845 752 - 2352	High individual, single - All (229), High individual, triple - All (528).	Tuesday Night League
lligh team, single - Regina Hotel	Team high, single Army (842). Team high, triple - Army (2351).	West End 671 611 718 200 Harrington's 637 603 783 197
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Strunk High Averages 180	High individual, match — J. Tighe (518).	A. C. Miller S66 884 901 - 204 Globe Furniture 817 846 799 - 246
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	Patterson-Kelley	High team, single - Scheller an
Individual high, triple - J. Strunk	Bush and Sons 749 771 768 2288 Kulp's Foundry 819 814 820 2483	Kitchen (941), High team, match - Scheller an
moriony Lasian Lasans	Transue Auto Body 749 796 861 - 2106	Kitchen, A. C. Miller (2048).

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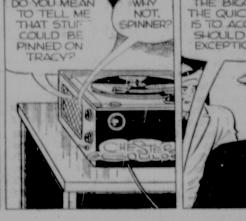
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7:15 7:30	Mishel Piastro News, Morgan Beatty	Gabriel Heatter	News; Headline Elmer Davis, news The Silver Eagle, adventure drama .	Jack Smith Show . Peggy Lee Show
8:15 8:30	Mr. Keen, Tracer:	Errol Flynn The Hardy Family,	MacDonald Carey .	Playbouse, drama:
9:00 9:15 9:30	Dragnet, drama on police files Counter-Suy, drama:	News; Rod and Gun Club	Original Amateur Hour, with Ted Mack	Mr. Chameleon, with Karl Swenson Stars in the Air
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Your Hit Parade: Sue Bennett Music Box, with Armbruster Orch.	Frank Edwards Book program Weather, The Show Shop, records	News of Tomorrow . Club Can-Do Heary Jeroma Orchestra	Sound Stage, drams Ox Bow Incident Robert Q. Lewis, record show
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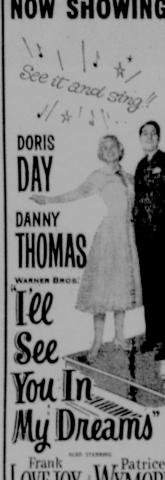




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Eastland Offers Measure To Put 50,000 Communists

Washington, MA?-Senator Eastland (D-Miss) introduced a bill yes terday to put the nation's "disciplined Communists" immediately inter-

He figured their number at 50,000, including 20,000 actual "agents of the Kremlin who are working night and day as the vanguard of into the lead yesterday in the race those who would destroy us."

STARTS TODAY

The proposed legislation would? ments in the WAF (Women in the declare "a state of internal secur- enemy Air Force). Of these enlistments, ity emergency" and call into play Eastland's proposal apparently 84 were from Monroe county and a section of the McCarran inter- was based on his interpretation of his uncle, Governor Long, on the nal security act of 1950 which pro-vides for detention of subversive the activities of Communist agents. Support to Boggs, a New Orleans characters under specified circum-

> lent, apparently must be taken by need should arise. His moves, Kennon, a State Appellate court a situation which he said calls actually overt outbreak, not pre-

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Eastland told the Senate that the action, normally up to the Presiparation for action under conditions now existing.

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7 & 8:30

Proprietor Dies

of the Kemmerer Paper Co., Allentown, died at the Allentown Genhad been hospitalized since last

He was of the Lutheran faith, also affiliated with the Kiwanis, Elks, Lehigh Valley club and Police Pension board in Allentown.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Earl Long's Choice Leads Close Race

New Orleans, (A) - Gov. Earl Long's choice, Carlos Spaht, edged for governor of Louisiana, closely crowded by Robert Kennon and U. S. Rep. Hale Boggs.

U. S. Sen. Russell Long split with It was learned on Dec. 31 that congressman, while the governor Attorney General McGrath is campaigned vigorously for Spaht.

Congress if the "effective weapons" however, are understood to be only judge from North Louisiana, ran rovided by the law are to be used precautionary, to be ready for any independently against them both.

First one an dthen the other swapped into the two top spots in

The white, pink and blue stuc- none would receive a majority, and sions, (B) a declaration of war coed houses on the Azores today that there would be a runoff Feb. by Congress or (C) an insurrection give the island a Mediterranean 19 between the two top candidates. Reports from 1402 of the State's

2112 precincts showed: Spaht, who pledged to carry on the governor's administration, 104,-

Kennon, twice beaten in State aces against the Longs, 103,727. Boggs, who campaigned for poli-tical harmony, 99,681.

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Traffic Over River Bridges Shows 203,735 Increase In 1951 For Total 0f 3,860,892

Traffic over the four Delaware river bridges in the Monroe county area rose to 3,860,892 in 1951. The rise of 203,735 over 1950 was revealed in a report of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge com

The four bridges-Riverton-Belvidere, Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware, Portland-Columbia and Mil-♦ ford-Montague—carried 10.45 per

Each of the four area bridges

Self-Employed | cent of the 36,937,623 vehicles which crossed on all 17 Delaware river bridges in the State. | Pensions Not Must File showed an increase in the amoun S. S. Report of traffic: Riverton, 5:60 per cent Upper Mount Bethel, 3.76 per cent Portland, 6.48 per cent, and Mil

Persons who had net earnings of ford, 10.62 per cent—all in 1951 eral hospital Tuesday morning. He \$400 or more from their own trade as compared with the previous or business in 1951 must file a so-cial security tax report on schedule Th 1926. He was well known in Mon- Schedule C will count toward old-

roe county where he carried on age and survivors insurance bene-his business for many years. fits under the social security law. are farm operators and self-em- Mount Bethel and Portland bridges benefits.

tors, lawyers, and a few others. bridge at Milford will also carry provision and no such deductions

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16. Ahead 21. Belonging 25. Masculine
17. French river to us 26. Little island
18. Belonging 22. Alcoholic 37. Walking 26 Little island

liquor

24. Injurious 26. Indigent 28. Valuable fur 31. Gold (Her.)

as valid 37. Enclosure 39. The Orient 40. Thump violently 41. - breve 42. Poker stake

43. Look slyly 44. Not living DOWN 1. Away from 2. Movable barrier

3. Carousal 4. Place 5. A shallow 34

stick

Yesterday's Answer

38. A pilaster

40. Not good *

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGH THE MILLS OF GOD GRIND SLOWLY, YET THEY GRIND EXCEEDING SMALL-LONGFELLOW.

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DeductedFrom Jobless Dole

By JIMMY HATIO

benefits under an amendment to The traffic rate over bridges in the Pennsylvania unemployment Mr. Kemmerer became a partner C with their income tax return for the Monroe area will probably rise compensation law enacted by the in the John A. Rupp Paper Co. in 1951. Part of the form is shown 1915 and became sole owner in above. Earnings reported on new bridges.

C With their income tax tetum to the Monroe area will probably rise still further after completion of new bridges.

Legislature and recently signed by new bridges. The new Portland bridge, on 1, 1951, certain types of pension

ployed professional people-doc- as the major crossing. The new amendment repeals this

Johnson, Drake and Pipher con- Claimants whose benefits were tracting firm hold a 15 million dol- reduced by such pension deduction ar contract for the three new during the October 1-January 4 period, will be reimbursed in the amount of those deductions. The The two in Northampton county State job insurance agency is now are expected to eliminate most of checking the records to compute he bottleneck troubles arising the amount of such reimburse-

The commission's report showed Any worker who might have that bridges carrying the heaviest been eligible for unemployment day, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., from the traffic in the state across the Dela-benefits during the October 1-Jan- Edgar B. Hamm funeral home, ware were the two in Easton—11,708,029—and the two at Morrisville—13,352,415 — totalling 67.84
per cent of all vehicles which
per cent of all vehicles which
ments, is urged to visit his nearest

Contact Proplement office to provision for deducting pension payments, is urged to visit his nearest

Edgar B. Hamm funeral none,
Brotheadsville. Interment in the
Mount Zion cemetery, Kellersville.

EDGAR B. HAMM. crossed the river within the state local State Employment office to determine whether he should now Stroudsburg, Jan. 15, aged 92

The greatest traffic over any file a claim.

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

The Pocono Mountain Rotary club will hold their anniversary banquet at Skytop club, Wednes- at the home of Mrs. Rapha Seig, Hill cemetery, Canadensis. Viewbe music and entertainment, Ro- Pfc. LeMar Price has returned funeral home. tarians from surrounding clubs are to Camp Meade, Md., after spendinvited, but must make reserva-tions with Richard Price, secretary Mrs. William Price is visiting of the Pocono Mountain club.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway and and Mrs. Lewis Senn, of Narberth, daughter of Pottstown, Pa., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

daughter of Syracuse, N. Y., spent | conos. the weekend in the Poconos. have left for Miami, Fla.

and Mrs. Harold Kreck spent Hammond was the former Eleanor Thursday in Scranton.

The Sewing Circle of the Canadensis Methodist church will meet

Pension payments are no longer deducted from unemployment Estate of Myrtie C. Mosier, late the Borough of East Stroudsburger (County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

vision had required that after Oct. sign which building is now under way, received by a claimant were to be Not covered by social security will replace the present Upper deducted from his unemployment

Taxpayers who did not receive a more traffic after highway im- have been made since Jan. 4, 1952, provements make for easier and according to an annoucement yescome tax form, may get a copy faster motor transit from the up-from the collector of internal revbridge will be built at Delaware Compensation.

from the heavy influx of summer ments, which will be made auto- Jan. 16, aged 90 years. Relatives

single Delaware bridge under the commission's jurisdiction was the requirements for eligibility set up Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., from free bridge at Easton, which carin the law, and these applications the late home. Interment in ried 8,479,082 vehicles during 1951. must be filed before Feb. 15, 1952. Laurelwood cemetery. Any other question regarding these pension deductions and the effect of the repealing amend- HECKMAN, Mrs. Emma F., in ment should also be submitted to Canadensis, Jan. 15, aged 55 years. the local office of the Pennsylvania Relatives and friends are respect-State Employment Service for de- fully invited to attend funeral termination.

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

to Pine Camp, New York after Mr. and Mrs. T. Vanderweel and spending the weekend in the Po-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanAken of Meadowbrook, Pa., recently stayed at Buck Hill, where they Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr., visited their many friends. Mrs. Cadmas.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1932
March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Put on your best front, be your neest, and you can really go places today. Stars favor all types of sound worth-while endeavors. Also romance, social, family affairs.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You can, should be, right up with the winners, and contributing heavily from your resourceful mind, 60 after the important easential issues. And be approximative of success.

May 21 to June 21 (Garcer)—Day's ene: differentiate between the necessary and the unimportant early and attend to the former first. Reing careless will upset best plans. Give your work first consideration.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Day's ene: differentiate between the necessary and the unimportant early and attend to the former first. Reing careless will upset best plans. Give your work first consideration.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Morning offers good period for personal and family affairs. Vibrations slightly off in p. m., so don't go out on the limb or grow careless in money, business or other matters.

August 25 to September 23 (Virgo)—Take (things more in stride during timent than reconstruction, building, strategy and general improvement. Romance favored.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)—Particularly good for engineering, contracts, arrangements, trying new ideas well planned, and other progressive matters. Avoid foolish brushes against superiors, friends.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpto)—A day that may tempt you to throw up your hands. It will challenge your

did plan prepared he Department of November 1, 1951, eer of the Depart

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Ordinance No. 414

Attest: STERLING CRAMER, Borough Secretary Approved: January 9, 1952 L. J. KLEINLE, Burgess

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Announcements

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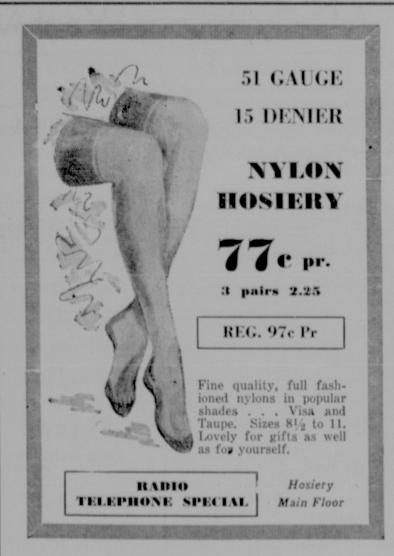
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REG. 1.00, 1.50, 1.95

Slip-on style made of fine quality fabric. Tans, green, brown or black in odd sibes 6 to 8. Stock up now on your gloves at this low, low price.

Gloves - Main Floor

LAZY SUSANS

3.75

REGULAR 4.98

12" revolving wood base outfitted with 1 round center dish and 4 oblong dishes. Dishes in beautiful shades of green and chartreuse.

Gifts - Main Floor

GLASS AND METAL WHAT-NOTS

1.75

REGULAR 2.50

White enameled metal frame with 2 glass shelves. 12" long, 41/2" wide and 11" high. For hanging on windows or walls.

Gifts - Main Floor

MINERVA FEATHERDOWN YARN

500 1 oz.

REGULAR 70c

Soft, 3-ply, 100% virgin wool yarn for making socks, sweaters and baby things. Grand assortment of colors.

Art Goods - Main Floor

LADIES' NYLON STEP-INS

98e

REG. 1.59 - 1.98

Lovely sheer nylon tricot briefs and stepins. Beautifully trimmed with embroidered nylon and nylon net. Pink, blue and white in size 5

Lingerie - Main Floor

PLASTIC CARD TABLE COVERS

89e

REGULAR 1.19

Protect your card tables with these serviceable quilted plastic card table covers at this low, low sale price. Fit standard size card table. Green, gray, blue or rose.

Stationery - Main Floor

ARMSTRONG'S LINOTILE STOCK ONLY

450 sq. ft.

65c SQ. FT.

DO A 6 x 8 FT, ROOM FOR ONLY 21.60

Floor Covering - Second Floor

LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS

2.98

REGULAR 3.98

Warm, fluffy flannelette well-made into flat-tering styled gowns. Attractive prints and solid colors in sizes 32 to 42.

Lingerie - Main Floor

LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY

1.00 plus tax

REG. 1.98 to 6.00

An unusual selected group of costume jewelry which includes earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins. Gold and silver, tailored or dressy. Many beautiful pieces set with stones.

Jewelry - Main Floor

TEENS RAYON SLIPS

REGULAR 3.98

Good buys for Teens in tailored and lace trimmed rayon slips. White and tearose in sizes

Teens - Second Floor

GIRLS' BLOUSES

1.49

REGULAR 2.29

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REGULAR 2.98

grand assortment of dressy and tailored blouses . . . made of fine quality cottons and rayons. White and colors, Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls - Second Floor

MEN'S ENGLISH RIB SOCKS

3 pr. 1.00 REG. 55e PR.

Made of Durene with reinforced nylon heel and toe. Navy, grey, black, green, maroon and brown in sizes 101/2 to 13.

Men's Shop - Main Floor

FAMOUS MAKE CLEANSING TISSUE

REG. 49c

Stock up now on your cleansing tissue supply at this low, low price. 400 large size tissues to

Notions - Main Floor

8-PC. CHINA CAKE SETS

REGULAR 3.98

Large 11" cake plates, 6—7" serving plates and 1 server in fine quality china with floral center and gold decorations. Grand for gift giving.

China - Main Floor

KEMP'S VACUUM PACKED PEANUTS

45c

REGULAR 59e

Stock up now on peanuts . . . these will stay fresh and crisp because they are vacuum packed in jars. Buy today and save!

Candy - Main Floor

CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

29¢ set

REG. 69e SET

Blue Willow . . . a popular favorite of long standing! Design tells ancient Chinese tale of two lovers. Vivid blue on white background.

China - Main Floor

LADIES' FAILLE AND VELVET HANDBAGS

1.98 plus tax

REGULAR 2.98

Black, brown and navy colors to compliment your outfit. Large pouches, double handles or small dressy handbags with or without handles.

Handbags - Main Floor

ROYS' COTTON KNIT SHORTS

Midway Style 89e

REG. 1.15 - 1.35

Knit of fine combed cotton and well made to take lots of wear. Sizes 2 to 10; cadet sizes 26 to 32" waist.

BOYS COTTON KNIT SHORTS

BOYS COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

49e

REG. 55e - 69e

Sizes 4 to 8 and 10 to 16

59e

REG. 69c - 79c

Short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 8 and 10 to 16

Boys - Second Floor

EMBROIDERED ORGANDY RUFFLED CURTAINS

7.39

REGULAR 9.98

Aldercraft curtains made of fine quality permanent finish organdy. 43" wide and 90" long. 51/2" embroidered ruffle. Several patterns of eyelet embroidery to choose from.

ALSO-

6 Prs.Reg 14.50 SALE 10.89 6 Prs.Reg. 14.9 SALE 11.29

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3 Cotton Quilted Dusters.........Reg. 10.95 SALE 8.95 2 Wool Flannel Dusters..........Reg. 16.50 SALE 10.95

7 Long Flannel RobesReg. 16.95 SALE 10.95

Lingerie - Main Floor



A. B. Wyckott

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2.99 REG. 3.49

Make your windows attractive with Venetian blinds at this low price! Serviceable and practical color . . . eggshell slats with duck tape. 18 to 36" wide x

Floor Coverings - Second Floor